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Reports continue to come of cholera ravages in the Mediterranean, but the I like not these grim sages, who would pray deaths are few and scattered, and there is little danger of a serious epidemic.

England has a prophet who has arranged with great definiteness the future of the world up to 1901, when he proposes to have the millemum set in. Unless things improve faster than they show signs of doing at present it really seems as if more time would be required to bring things to a state of perfection.

Mrs. Hendricks, the widow of the late Vice-President, assures anxious politicians that her husband's correspondence will not be published. In the first place, she would not publish such a book under any circumstances, and in the second, Mr. Hendricks never kept damaging letters. His wife went over five trunks of papers once looking for letters from politicians, but failed to

We would not advise any ambitious roung American doctor to accept the position of physician to the Ameer of Afghanistan if it were offered him. The Ameer recently had a boil on his arm. He ordered his physician to cure it. The physician put some ointment on it, and this served to increase the pain tempor arily, whereupon the Ameer ordered the physician's head chopped off. This was done. The boil is slowly getting cured by the course of nature.

Although it is said that only four silver dollars of the coinage of 1804 was issued by the Government, they seem to be plentiful enough. John A. Pearson, of Indianapolis, has one for which Raymond, the actor, offered him \$800 not would be much more to my advanlong before his death. Another one is tage, owned by three citizens of Jerseyville, Ill., who gave a traveling man \$100 for Ill., who gave a traveling man \$100 for it a few days ago, and were afterwards advertisements, if you had but the good offered \$500 for it in St. Louis. Still sense to see it," returned that lady siganother is in the possession of a San nificantly. Francisco man, and there are said to be one or two in New York. It is interest- for home. She was the music-mistress in ing in connection with this to note that a Mrs. Stewart's school, and had been one counterfeiter recently arrested in Pittsburg was found to have several silver dollars of the 1806 issue, the figure six in which had been changed to four.

New York journalist, made an address to "Count me out," the Congressman said in closing, "among those who paint in rosy colors the free and easy life of the farmer. If you are so fortunate as to se cure a heavy crop as the result of a favorable season, prices are pretty certain to rule low. The great abundance of everything you have to sell will force them right to interfere in this manner now down. On the contrary, if the season is unfavorable and prices rule high, you have very little to sell. Escaping the snares of speculators and the wiles of the sharper, you may not be able to avoid the thousand and one evils brought upon us by the sin of Adam. Indeed, a farmer's life is a continual warfare in which more perish in the first skirmish than survive to draw pensions. It is a warfare, however, that has a life recompense. While you may sometimes feel the tug of war more keenly than those engaged in other pursuits, you are in a position to enjoy most of nature's pure and unadulterated blessings. You think you are laboring for yourselves alone, but you are not. The product of your hands is not only the foundation of our national wealth, but upon it depends the welfare and progress of mankind."

A very remarkable woman is coming to New York in December, or threatens to do so, says a writer in the Brooklyn Eagle. Her picture appears in the Harper for September, entitled "Senora Cousina," in William Elroy Curtis's article upon the Chilians, whom he calls the "South American Yankee." This handsome, Spanish looking woman is the richest woman in the world. Her property consists of millions of acres of land. flocks and herds that are numbered by hundreds of thousands, coal, copper and silver mines, acres of real estate in Santiago and Valparaiso, a fleet of ships, smelting works, potteries and other other trifles of productive value which are all under her own management, and yield an income of several millions a should set the fettered genius free. year. Sara Bernhardt, when she was in New York, talked enthusiastically of this Chilian Princess. Sara did not like young man coming out of one of the the Chilians. She found them cold and warehouses. "Why, Miss Barbara, it is in her own car. The engine was wreathed well-shaped yellow-gloved one that had with roses, and her people had orders to nificence that deeply dazzled and impressed her. She was driven for miles on the senora's land in a carriage drawn by six horses. She went to her mines self, I never had much faith in legacies and manufactories and took away with since I wasted twenty-five shillings once her a gift of jewels that she would not in answering advertisements about one." have looked for from an Emperor. So matter from this," returned Bernhardt had a very profound respect stiffly. "I had better not detain you for her hostess, and was never weary of any longer, Mr. Grant." expatiating on her wealth and power. thinks worth half a dozen like Alfred This woman, who has exhausted the Lawrence!" said Barbara to herself, as pleasures of most of the great capitals, she walked into Messrs. Dod & Son's has for some years been contemplating a office. residence in New York, and it is reported that this winter she means to carry it that this winter she means to carry it Son had not received her with by any into effect. She is about thirty-eight means the respectful enthusiasm she ex years of age, but extremely well preserved | pected. There had been awkward quesin spite of the fact that there are two beautiful young senoritas now in their teens to prove her years.

A DIFFERENT VIEW

For solitude and silence, far apart From the fierce beating of the vast world's

battle scars

And tell the agony the sword-thrust made. This is not life, nor is this longing meet For men whose blasted lives again may

To stand breast high within the seething

Unsheltered to the noonday's flercest heat, On truth and right bestowed my heart's best blood. - Alice M. Schoff.

BARBARA'S LEGACY.

"If any relatives of the late James Hanford, some time curate of Widston. be still living, they may hear something to their advantage by applying to Messrs. Dod & Son, Solicitors, King

Barbara Reed put down the paper with "I wonder if that means me," she said, thoughtfully. "My grandfather's name was certainly James Hanford, and I know he was a curate, but I did not

know there was any money in the "If you think it worth while, go to Messrs. Dod & Son and find out," rested a sharp-featured elderly lady, who sat stitching at the table oppo-

"Of course I will!" Why, there may be five thousand pounds waiting for me

"Or five pounds, more likely," supplemented the stitcher.

Barbara laughed. "I'd rather think of the thousands, Mrs. Stewart; they

"I know of something that would be more for your advantage than all the

Barbara flushed as she left the room to get her cloak and bonnet and set out of the most promising pupils in it before that. She was almost alone in the world; except for a distant aunt with whom she lived, and after school ended it became necessary that she should do something toward keeping up the little household. and she had been very glad when Mrs. Stewart's proposal to retain her for the the Steuben County (N. Y.) farmers at from applying to strangers. Still, not-their County Fair in Hornellsville. Withstanding her obligations, there were scepticism, on the subject threw up his versation with him. mes when Barbara posed to protest against that lady's authority, which was pretty much as it had been in the days she was

as Barbara often phrased it to herself. "She never seems to remember that am grown up and able to manage m own affairs. It does not follow that because I was her pupil once she has any She was marching down the road, her head well up, while she argued the matter out to her own satisfaction, when some one quietly fell into step beside her. The shadow vanished from her brow like morning mist as she looked around. "What are you in such a hurry for? I

ould scarcely keep you in sight," inquired the new comer. It was the subject of Mrs. Stewart's admonition, her drawing-master-clever enough at his profession, but of his industry and general dependableness she Miss Barbara, who was fast developing a very warm sentiment for the good looking young artist.

I am going home to deposit my mujourney into the city, to King street."
"King street! That is an expedition. "Isn't it! But I have some idea o oming into a fortune, and that is the

lace I am to apply to. Mr. Lawrence's face showed such genuine interest in the news that Barbara speedily told him all she knew, perhaps with a little unconscious ex-

aggeration, by way of justifying her first "You will be sure and let me know the result of your expedition?" he said, earnestly, with a lingering clasp of the Try hand, as he left her at the corner of her

hear, and no one deserves such a fortune to me." better than yourself. The dingy, jolting omnibus that conveyed Barbara to the city that afternoon might have been a royal chariot for all she felt of it. She was absorbed in bright visions of her coming greatness. No more of the interminable at Mrs. Stewart's for herself, no drawing lessons for some one else. Who could tell but next May there might be a new member at the Academy, a new picture manufactories, a railway or two and to attract all eyes? No man tied down to mere teaching could have a fair Barbara's face glowed with the thought that it might be her hand that

The glow was still there when she turned into King street and ran full against a plain, rather commonplace. unresponsive; but what they lacked in not often you find your way to this admiration and adulation of the great quarter," he said, as he held out his hand. It was a brown, ungloved hand, and Parisienne, the senora supplied. She bore evident traces of hard service. took Bernhardt out to her magnificent Barbara gave the tips of her fingers country house on her own railway and rather coolly, constrasting it with the pressed hers a little before.

"I came on some business, Mr. Grant." strew the track with flowers. She en- she said. "I believe there is a legacy tertained the actress with barbaric mag- waiting for me; it is advertised in the papers, and I am going to see the solici-

John Grant laughed. Well, I hope you may get it, Miss Barbara; for my-"That may have been a very different

tions to answer and proofs and genealo gies that she had not been prepared to answer; indeed, she had half fancied they took her for an impostor, they had !

been so reluctant to part with any infor- want to tell you I have heard about that mation. She should hear from them in legacy at last." a few days, and in the meantime she must kindly fill in the answers to certain ques- her desk, pen in hand.

tions on a paper they had given her.

"And I thought I should almost have smile." "It's not well," said Barbara, trying to smile. "There is some one nearer than I And in some cavern's dim and ghostly shade said to herself, ruefully. "Well, I must it all—it was £500."

Would nurse their wounds and count the have patience for another week or so. It Mrs. Stewart laid down her pen and is sure to be settled then; only-only patted the girl's shoulder kindly. That they received in many hard-fought wars.

I'd have liked to have something certain to tell Mr. Lawrence."

mind, Barbara; you may be glad to have missed it some day, though it's not pleas-

Mr. Lawrence sympathized with her ant now. There are many other good twee the delay almost as deeply as she things in the world beside money." did with herself when she told him the result of her visit the next day. Barbara was quite struck with the way he seemed to enter into all her feelings.

"And they did not even give you an idea how much it was likely to be?" he

"Not exactly," admitted Barbara; "but they were so cautious I could tell by their manner that it must be a good "I don't know if that is altogether a

criterion. These old lawyers are very deceptive sometimes," he replied. "However, you can get that paper filled up and sent in; and I would not lose any about it, if I were you," he added. John Grant was the next person to whom she had to explain her non-suc

"Just what I expected, Miss Barbara," he said, cheerfully. "One is never sure of a chance of that kind till one has actually got it. I would not build upon it in any way, if I were in your place. "You don't seem to have had a fortunate experience in that way," retorted Barbara, ungratefully. "It is only de-ferred in this case, and I am in no hurry

for a few days." 'Days!" echoed John. "There's a man in our office has waited years, and is likely to wait, as far as I can see.

Mrs. Stewart was another painful thorn in the path at this juncture 'Barbara, my dear," she remarked one day after school was dismissed, "were you paying any attention whatever to the practice this afternoon?" Barbara flushed "I was beside the piano the

whole time," she declared. 'Your body may have been there, but our mind certainly was not. Now, my dear, you must really endeavor to put this unfortunate legacy out of your head for the present; you have been fit for very little since it was first mentioned. So far it has proved decidedly the reverse of any advantage to you.'

Ten days later came the much-looked. r communication from Messrs. Dod & "They were in receipt of Miss Reed's paper, and could assure her the matter should have their best attention, and were hers most obediently," etc.

Barbara flung it into her desk with a disappointed face. It was tedious to be vet there were times when Barbara felt just a little puzzled that Mr. Lawrence went no farther. With all his solicitude and looks that said more than words, he never absolutely committed himself to anything more binding than friendship. 'I can't ask him," she said one day under her breath, as she walked slowly home after one of these "accidental" meetings. "But, oh, I do wish he would say straight out what he means, or e'se keep away altogether. It makes one feel

so unsettled. Poor Barbara was to feel more unsettled still before she reached home. It was a lovely summer evening, and fifty vards farther on she was joined by an ther cavalier-John Grant this time. She shrank back at first, half afraid of some jesting inquiry after Messrs. Dod & Son, but she speedily discovered that he seemed to have forgotten their very had not the highest opinion. Not so existence. There was something else in his mind, and he lost no time in saving

very "straight out" indeed what it was.
"I may not be able to offer you a fine house and luxuries," he said, "but I have sic, and after that I think of making a saved plenty to begin in comfort, and I think we might be very happy together if you would only try. I have thought about it for the last two years and worked

hard to be able to tell you so." Barbara looked up him with genuine tears in her eyes. "I am so sorry!" she "I never thought of such a thing -at least, not in serious earnest," as she remembered sundry remarks of Stewart's. "Besides, there's lots of other

better girls you might find. "That is not the point," he interrup-ted; "it's you, not other girls, I want. and think of it, Barbara. I don't want to hurry you, but let me have a line own street. 'I shall be most anxious to as soon as you can; it means a good deal

She had never thought so highly of John Grant and his straightforward dependableness as at that moment; but, on the other hand, there was Mr. Lawrence, with his handsome face and dashing manner, and there was a little undefined sense of resentment against Mrs. Stewart, who had always been a strong, if not en-tirely judicious advocate for John Grant; -and then there was this probable fortune that might be coming to her. Barbara laoked at the peaceful evening sky in sore perplexity as to what she ought to do, or what she really wished. 'He said he didn't want to hurry me," she decided, finally. "I'll just wait and

see how things go. For another week or two things co tinued to go in much the same fashion. Mrs. Stewart wore a chronic air of disapproval. John Grant was invisible. Only Mr. Lawrence was to the fore with his sympathetic inquiries, but in some mys- as well.—Dakota Bell. erious way Barbara began to find them irritating rather than flattering. She got tired of having the same response 'Nothing yet," and of hearing the polite remarks about his admiration of They did not go deep encugh. he has nothing more than that to say he ought not to have said it at all," she reflected, contrasting it half unconsciously with John Grant's very opposite line

At last, one Saturday morning, as she was setting out for Mrs. Stewart's she postman, who gave her a blue official-looking envelope. Barbara stood still on the steps, holding her breath as she opened it

"Messrs. Dod & Son's compliments to Miss Reed, and beg to inform her that Mrs. Elizabeth Drake has been proved the nearest kin, and consequently heir-atlaw to the £500 left by the late Mr. Jas. Handford."

Miss Reed folded up the letter and put it soberly into her jacket pocket. She had scarcely realized before how much she had been counting upon it. There was nothing left now but to put on a brave face and make the best of it.

A Byg Fortyne, "Mrs. Stewart," she said, knocking at

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

Cooking Vegetables.

The cooking of vegetables is an art of no mean pretensions, requiring, like other cooking, close attention. A little had it in my pocket by this time," she am-a Mrs. Elizabeth Drake. She gets heart as well as art must needs go into the oven or the kettle, or a delicate taste will discern the lack of it. All kinds Never of green vegetables need to be examined to have with great care before washing, to see that nothing lurks underneath the leaves. Distinctly impressed upon my memory is the horror with which I found that my fork had bisected a large insect boiled though," sighed Barbara.
"No-doubt; but it's not to be, so just gant dinner-party, which discovery try and forget it. You know you are not spoiled the remainder of the entertain ment for me-an insignificant occur-As Barbara crossed the hall to the rence, perhaps, but one which is always connected in my mind with the charming tered Mr. Lawrence. He was standing at | dining-room of the hostess.

the table buttoning his light gloves. She saw at the first glance that Mrs. Stewart Lettuce, spinach and cauliflower need to be washed in several waters, and left had told him of her disappointment. She in ice-cold water a few moments before hesitated one instant, then went straight draining. The use of the greens is very apparent to one who studies the chemis try of food. By them slight indispositions are often removed, and very likely grave disorders obviated. Almost every kind of vegetable has its specific effect. But it was not much of a fortune after Celery, it is well known, is a neryous sedative, and acts favorably upon theumatism and neuralgia; lettuce and cucumbers, with the acid which is used Barbara, looking at him in scornful sur- in dressing them, are cooling during the early heat of summer; asparagus is an admirable blood purifier; tomatoes stimulate the action of the stomach and liver; onions are a remedy for sleeplessness, and are very wholesome; beets and tur-nips furnish waste material, while peas and beans are nutritious and strength ing in a high degree. But from the first of the list to the last, much depends on

the way they are served. Contrary to the old opinion, it is now believed by many of the best scientists of the present day that vegetables and cereals furnish all substances needed for the nourishment and maintenance of the body. However that may be, fruits, ate over meat in the dietary, and we cannot over-estimate the necessity of pre-

paring them so as to be at the same time appetizing and strength-giving. In boiling vegetables it is much better to use soft water than hard. This is no fancy, but has been and may be demonstrated. The housewife who is dependdent upon her cistern for soft water may dislike to use it in cooking, but a home made-filter will make cistern water palatable: A tight wooden keg with pebbles in the bottom, a layer of sand above, and coarsely powdered charcoal over that, with a faucet to draw off the water; this any farmer's boy can set up for his moth-er in the corner of the back kitchen. In some portions of the country where lime is abundant, such a filter for drinking

All vessels used in cooking vegetables ought to be so clean that they would not soil a white cloth. After draining, either steam them-a way not sufficiently popular-or plunge in water that has just come to the boiling point. Drain "Yes," he replied, "I am trying to hold and dish the moment they are done .-Good Housekeeping.

BUTTERMILK PIE. -One cup buttermilk, one cup sugar, six tablespoonfuls "Oh, then I suppose he doesn't live far butter, six tablespoonfuls flour. Flavor to taste.

> Cookies -Sift into five cups of flour five even teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Add two cups of sugar, one-half cup shortening. Rub all together with hands and wet with one cup of milk. Add one

SUCCOTASH. - Boil a piece of pork almost an hour. Put the beans in about fifteen minutes after the pork. Then cut lightly the corn off the cobs, and scrape cobs with the back of the knife Put in the corn fifteen minutes after the beans. Use two-thirds corn to one-third Boil the cobs with the corn. If the corn is not very sweet, add a piece of sugar half as large as a walnut. excellent authority says: "Boil the pork and beans three hours, and the corn at least an hour.") Lima beans should be PEACH MERINGUE,-Peel six ripe

peaches, cut them in halves and remove the stones. Beat half a pint of rich cream until it is three times uantity: keep it on ice until wanted. Dredge the peaches with sugar. Beat the whites of four eggs to a stiff froth, and add four ounces of sugar (powdered). Cover a board with white paper, drop he beaten egg on it by tabl place them on the stove for half an hour, then brown slightly in oven. Remove soft part when cold and place one-half a peach in the cavity. Cover with whipped

TO BAKE AND STUFF A FISH .- Select large, firm-fleshed fish, wash it carefuly in cold water and dry in a cloth Grate some bread crumbs and chop some parsley, a teaspoonful of the thyme and narioram, mix all with the bread crumbs, adding salt and pepper to taste; mix with two ounces chopped suet; fill the fish with this stuffing, and then sew it up; brush the fish over with egg, and then roll it in bread crumbs, covering it all over; grease a dish or tin and lay the fish on, put into the oven, and bake for three-quarters of an hour, basting it with dripping. - Good Cheer,

A Transformation Scene.

They are very business-like in Europe and very exact in their methods. My friend was in Vienna. He had taken from here a letter of credit on one of the best known banks, and he wanted to draw on it. So he sought the agency of the bank in Vienna. He walked into an office which had a big barricade in front of a long desk and two small holes cut convenience of customers. He walked up to the first of them. A man came up. He handed the letter of credit to him. The man looked at it, and said very gruffly: "Next window." My friend went to the next window, a So ye Eddytor pytte ye lyne in his nan came up, took his letter of credit, looked at it, smiled pleasantly, and said: 'That's all right. How much do you wish to draw, sir?" It was the same man .- San Francisco Chronicle.

How a Snake Sheds Its Skin.

The snake sheds its skin by rubbing against a sapplir g or other hard surface until the delicate skin about the mouth is parted and turned back a few inches, when the snake seeks a narrow place to fit the body, and thus held, the skin stays, while the reptile crawls "out of his hide." The cuticle is turned "inside out" when found. Snakes are believed blind just before shedding; at least the eyes are as thoroughly covered by the old skin as any other part of the

BUDGET OF FUN.

Frightful Example-Determining to Sell-Wanted Insurance-Too Old, Etc., Etc.

Featherly-"I don't think much our friend Robinson, Dumley."

Featherley—"How wonderful?"
Dumley—"In being able to walk off.
If he were not a wonderful man he would

"Ah, hah." A Barber's Frightful Example "Will you take a bottle of hair re-"What sort of sickness?"

plied. "By the way, may I ask you why you don't use the hair restorer your self ? Your locks are rather thin. As the barber had scarcely a hair on his head, the phrase "rather thin

ounded like sarcasm. "The boss doesn't allow it," explained the barber.

commendation. "No; he selects only bald-headed men to work for him, and hopes to sell his hair restorer by having them pose as frightful examples."—Texas Siftings.

Determined to Sell.

"Stranger, I want to sell yer a horse.

yer reely must buy him. Yer never see better horse for the price." "What is the price, stranger?" asked

"A hundred and fifty dollars and dirt cheap at that."

nents and then blandly remarked: "Stranger, I'll give yer five." The equestrian dismounted, saying with earnestnes: "Stranger, I won't allow one hundred and forty-five dollars to stand between you and me and a trade.

"Hah—oh, them fellers. Why, you ee, they—they—w'y, they oughter died." "That's all right, but I don't believe I

in the country.

'Yes. I'm a traveling man, and I've just got a situation. I've been unfortunate just got a situation. I've been unfortunate in every other job I've had. Always struck dull trade you know and got fired. Now fellers this way. You don't know how dull trade you know and got fired. Now, case I'll be perfectly willing to pay whatever is reasonable for a policy

in office on Griswold street. "Certainly

"Hello! hello! Give me 6,205. Is that ou, darling?" "Yes,")

Say, pet, I left my wallet on the dresser with \$250 in it. Did you find it?" ("Yes.")

haps I can borrow \$5 until after dinner, o as not to disappoint you. Good-by, darling. ("Good-by, sweetness.")

"Say," he said to the man at the desk, perhaps you overheard what I said, and Il lend me the five. The occupant pointed over his shoulder

"Been caught before?" "Iskip! Good-by!"-Detroit Free Press. The Court Adjourned

A witness was being examined before Dakota justice of the peace, and in the course of his testimony mentioned having said to the prisoner at one time that he had a horse he wanted to trade. "Hey?" said the prosecuting attorney, who was conducting the examination

"Don't care if I do-what you got?" "He hasn't anything that you want, put in the attorney for the defense; oli want to trade I can give you mighty good show with my bay mare. "Order in the court room!" roared the ustice, waking up at this point.

was the last testimony you gave?" "I said I once met the prisoner and said to him: 'Bill, I'd like to trade you that sor'l mare o' mine-"Hold on a minute," said the justice.

"I might if I got a good chance." "Say," continued the court, "if you mean business I can give you jest the slickest swap for that buckskin hoss of mine, an' 'bout \$10 to boot, that you ever seen! This court is adjourned for him sudden by the neck afore he knowed my hoss over .- Dakota Bell.

"Of course you'll do as you please, gen'l'men," said the native, "but I'll ad-

yards from the timber you're speaking

fore mornin'.

team a single mouthful of his own hos

"Me? Well, y-a-e-s, you might think I would, but you see the fack is durin' all this time I've been feedin' my team

HUMOROUS SKETCHES FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

A Truly Wonderful Man-A Barber's

poem last night of twenty-four verses, and he walked off without saying a

have been carried off."-Harper's Bazar.

storer?" asked a barber of a customer "Not now, thank you," the latter re-

"Swamp fever."
"Humph. Where can I find Sir "In the graveyard."

Hunter?"

"Swamp fever."
"My friend, I have come into this neighborhood to buy land." The native, smiling a welcome, re plied: "We've got the finest country on earth, podner, right here. I've got 260 acres that I'll let you have."

the contemplative man.

The inquirer meditated for a few mo

"Fever of any kind?" "Not a fever." "What about those fellows that died?" The horse is yours."-Siftings.

"Is this a fire insurance company ?" he aquired as he hesitatingly entered the office of one of the best known companies

"Yes, sir. Anything we can do for

But the company wasn't filling that kind of a long felt want, - Merchant Trav-

The Life of a Grasshopper. As every one knows, it is a rule o nature every winged insect shall die within the year (the occasional individuals that survive the twelve months only proving the rule), for the stage of is the last third of the creature's After all, it would be very absure if we did not recognize among ourselves the stages of childhood, youth, middle age and old age, which together cover the span of our "three score years and An insect's stages proceed in a far smaller compass, and the winged one

s the last. It is really the old age of the caterpillar or grub. Thus a grasshopper may be for two or three years a grub, for another six months a hobbledehoy—that is, a wingless thing, half grub, half grasshopper and then for a further space a winged grasshopper. In the last stage it maries, and there is an end of its purpose. Nature has no further need for it and loes not care whether it dies or not. The slender fragility of the insect's appearance may have suggested a feeble hold of life; some grasshoppers look like the mere specters of insects. About others, too, there is a vegetable, perisha ble look, as of thin grass-blades frost would kill or heat shrivel up; a suspicion about their sere and faded edges that they are already beginning

and goes to sleep with the year .- Gentleman's Magazine. A South American Sea Duck.

wither. But the grasshopper has nothing to complain of as to its length of life. It

sings the summer in and the autumn out

In a Barclay street store is a splendid specimen of the South American loon. stuffed by the same artist of Rochester who has preserved Jumbo for posterity It is nothing but an enormous sea duck with a four-inch bill, sharp as a needle and keen as a blade. sailor dropped in and paused admiringly

before the bird. Where did he come from, shipmate? "Off the coast of Brazil," the proprie-

tor replied. "Well," said the old salt, "I was askin' because I've bet rations as I'm the only man as ever had one o' them pesky things in my hand alive. They're smarter 'n a fox, and devilish hard to shoot. We was a sailin' the Gulf o' Mexico in the Victor 'bout ten year ago, when one of them critters came alongside and cast anchor on the bowsprit. I was younger then as I am now, and says I: 'Bird, ahoy ! Dem me if I don't run down that thing." was nearly dark, and I feels my way cautious-like along the bowsprit and grabbed one hour—come out to the barn and look my hoss over.—Dakota Bell.

what was up. I'm a tellin' you it was up. job a gettin' that fellow on deck. I'm a tellin' you it was a cut my coat like a razor. We bound him to the deck with a three-cord rope. He took a loaf of bread we tossed him, halved it with his bill like a knife. fore daylight he'd worked his way through that rope and was gone. Blessed if I don't believe them birds can bite through a lamp post."—New York Sun.

The Equalization of the Sexes.

The Epoch discovers a curious aspec of our modern literature to be that while women, intellectually speaking, are beginning to show a certain masculine power, men are beginning to develop certain feminine characteristics, such as expansiveness, exaggerated delicacy of expression, and a tendency to a gos "Well, sir, the biggest thief in the expression, and a tendency to a gossipy analysis of trifles. While women are he'll be sure to steal som'thin' from you climbing the stairs of intellectual progress climbing the stairs of intellectual progress. men are descending by the ladder of gossip to sit by the fire and play with painted trifles and fantastic toys. is all right. It is time the men were

> Rains and floods have interfered with the rice harvest in Louisiana and Georgia.

The sun fed peach leans low upon the gar-

boughs incline, The pear and plum bend down to the eager

reach of all.

of bursting burrs.

The golden gorse is weaving a field of cloth A man stopped near Patterson's Bayou and thus addressed an old fellow who

of gold,

the firs, The aster's royal splendor is a marvel on

the mold.

A tender flush of Summer lingers still on hill and plain.

There's a sound of harvest singing, and a sound of falling grain, And a sound of flashing sickles as the reap

ers come and go.

The sadness of perfection lies in these sweet

With cool crisp morns and eves and noons

of mellow fire; As on the full bloom rose that forecasts its

own decay, Too fair and faultless to leave room for

PITH AND POINT. Biils are usually presented in due

The crow is a sensible bird for he seldom opens his mouth without caws .-

the "pop" may be heard .- New Haven

The reason that dogs are seldom drowned is because they always have their bark with them.—Duluth Para-

What is ancestry after all? The rich

handle about as many pieces of male matter as they do at the postoffice. -- New

Some think it adds to a woman's beauty to bang her hair, but others think a woman is ugly who bangs her heir.—St. Paul Herald.

- Washington Critic There is no need of your taking your daughter to Europe in order that she may marry a title. For \$3,000 a man can be ennobled in Hawaii, - Minneapolis Tri

The number of photographers in the United States has incressed to eleven thousand, but you can try them all and not get a picture to do you full justice. -Detroit Free Press. "How did you break that lamp?"

falls, you know, but light breaks." "It's a wonder your head doesn't break, then," Mr. Testy was going to say, but unfortunately, he didn't think of it .- Burdette. A FELT WANT. The social young fellow, Or on the sea-shore.

> Ic: but bitterly sayeth In language quite pat, It would fill a felt want,

Mark Twain's Courtship.

famous voyage of the Quaker City, and he pursued his acquaintance after their return so closely that at last the young lady's papa one day called the ardent and devoted Mark into his private study and said, after some preamble: "Mr. Clemens, I have something to say to you which bears upon a subject of grave importance, at least to me and mine. You have been coming here for some time, and your manner leaves no doubt in my mind as to your object, Now, my daughter's welfare is very dear to me, and before I can admit you to her society on the footing of a suitor to her hand, I would like to know something more than I do about you and your antecedents, etc. Stop a minute! You must remember that a man may be "a good fellow, and a pleasant compani on a voyage and all that, but when it is a question as grave as this a wise father tries to take every precaution before allowing his daughter's affections to become engaged, and I ask of you, as a gentleman, that you shall give me the names of some of your friends in Cali-fornia to whom I may write and make such inquiries as I deem necessary, that is, if you still desire our friendship." It was now Mark Twain's turn. "Sir," was now Mark Twain's turn. said he, bowing profoundly, as became a young man who respects his hoped-for father-in-law, "your sentiments are in every way correct. I approve of them myself, and hasten to add that you have not been mistaken in my sentiments toward your daughter, whom I may tell you candidly seems to me to be the most perfect of her sex, and I honor your olicitation for her welfare. I am not only perfectly willing to give you references, but am only too glad to have an

more reference nor wrote to those gentle Politeness is the distinctive attribute of the gentleman; rudeness of the beer,

Badlam, General Lander and Colonel

W. H. L. Barnes. They will all lie for me just as I would for them under like

circumstances." This conclusion broke

the old man all up, and he never asked

bysiness and will give you a pennie for ache Dogge." Ye people tooke ye pennic each for his Dogge becave there were so manye ogges, and Mister Jones skynned ye

the door of that lady's sitting room being in ye Eddytor's papyr, -American fore she began her morning practice, "I Green,

"It has been nothing but an upset and annovance." Y-es, it is rather a pity-disappointing and waste of time, too. Well, I am going into the country for a few weeks, Miss Reed, so good afternoon if I don't chance to see you again." "Good afternoon," returned Barbara, with a frigid bow, as she opened the school-room door.

John Grant. 'Dear John," it ran, "I'm not half good enough for you, but if you still wish it-I'll try." It was not, perhaps, a great achieve- grains and vegetables largely preponderment in the way of composition for a young lady who had been under Mrs. Stewart's guidance for so long, but it

A tiny note was dropped into the pillar

st that same evening addressed to Mr.

'Well?" Mrs. Stewart looked up from

"It would have helped very nicely,

school-room that afternoon she encoun-

'You see I am not to come into a for-

I thought it was to be five or six

'I wish I had never heard of it," spoke

looking up from a refractory button.

tune after all," she said quietly.
"So it seems," he said coldly,

utterly dependent upon it."

ended for, and much loftier epistles have often failed in that respect. "Mrs. Stewart, that unfortunate legacv was something to my advantage, after all," Mrs. John Grant said some months later: "I don't know what Mrs. Elizabeth Drake did with it, but I do know I would not change with her. The missing it has brought me far more happiness than the getting it ever could."

Left Alone.

It was twenty miles north of Lusk,

perfectly satisfied the person it was in-

Wyoming, on Crazy Woman's creek, that we one day passed a little new board would hardly know how to get through the time but for Mr. Lawrence sattention and warm integers in the rest in the sattention and warm integers in the sattention of it. We noticed a cow sable. Occasionally a sensitive person younger girls' music lessons saved her and warm interest in the upshot. John picketed near and I stopped to see if the old man could let us have some milk. jury nd versation with him. 'I suppose you have a claim here?" I

> a claim, but I'm not getting 'long very "You must find the work hard?" "Yes, it is hard work for me-I am getting so I might 'bout as well not try o do anything. I come up here from Kansas last spring with my son and we each took a claim."

away?

He didn't," and the old man's voice sad before, grew even more so as he bent his eyes on the ground. "He lived right over there for a month, but he isn't with me any more. We didn't have money enough to carry us through the summer. and he went away to work on a ranch near here. It was at the spring roundup in June-only two miles from hereand his horse stumbled and -and -there's his grave right over there by the end o' the house-I had the boys make it near by-I thought mebby it wouldn't quite so lone some for me. You see them captuses growin' on it—I planted 'em They look rough now, but in the summer they were all pretty with red and yellow blossoms looking 'sif they were made o' wax. I 'lowed to calf this fall and take part o' the money

and get a man at the town to paint him

a little board headstone, but

strayed off with the range cattle and I never see it again, so I guess the poor boy will have to get along with just that board I whittled out." "It must be very lonesome for you "Yes, it 'most kills me sometimes. If I had died and he had lived he could have took care of himself and made his way in the world without me, but I can't without him-it don't seem right the way it is. I just sit here all day and look at his grave and think about him and it seems mighty hard to bear. Lots o' times I can't believe he is gone till I start up and go around and read where I whittled his name on the board. It is so lonesome here all the time-no company 'cept the cow and she's out know cows ain't much company anyhow I don't know as I'd have pulled through

the summer at all if it hadn't been for the boys up at the ranch—they come down to see me once in a while, and they said that Frank's old Father shouldn't suffer, and he hasn't vet-the ranch boys are a little rough but they've been good to me-God bless them! I gave the old man a half dollar for the milk and rode away to catch the wagon, leaving him explaining that he could not change it, and so insisting that I should take back the money and keep the milk

Ye Storie of Ye Doggie. Once in ye very olden tyme a Mer? hantt sayd too an Eddytor, "I doan hynke advertizing payes.' 'Let me show yov," said ye Eddytor. pvtt 1 lyne in my Papyr and not harge yov a penrie. "All right," replied the Merchantt, and we will see."

papyr: WANTED A DOGGE. JOHN JONES, 259 Now yt happened that 400 Peple eache broughte a Dogge on ye next daye thereafter, so that Mister Jones (whych was ve Merchantt's nayme) was overrunne with Dogge's.

savd he, "I thynke I myght make some

and thereafter added to yt by advertiz-

Dumley-"What's the matter with Featherley-"I read him an original

Dumley-"He is certainly a wonderful

"Swamp fever."

"Let me see," consulting a scrap of paper, "where is Tom W. Buck?"

"Dead." "What did he die of ?"

"Why not? I'd think it would be

"Stranger," was the reply, "I don't "Stranger," rejoined the wayfarer, "How does it lie?" "Fust rate." "How's the water?"

"Cream couldn't hold a lightning bug "How is this neighborhood in the way of health?" "Sweet as a pre-finest you ever saw. "No chills?" "Not one."

Too Old. "Say! lemme use your telephone a ninit!" he exclaimed, as he rushed into

'Good! 'Fraid I'd lost it on the street. Big load off my mind. Shall I bring up those shoes?" T'm dead broke, you know, but per

o the door. 'What? Skip?" "Yes." "Too old?"

'was it that sor'l one of yours?' 'Yes." "Want to trade yet?"

'vou don't want to trade your sor'l yet,

He Hated a Thief. Late one afternoon while on the edge of the Black Hills country, near Ruffalo Gap, we got into conversation with a set-

tler and mentioned that we were going

to camp for the night down the road

about a quarter of a mile, among some

vise you notter camp there. Why not?" "D'ye see that cabin down 'bout fifty

"You bet! There's my barn back here where I store my oats. For the last two year that feller hasn't fed his having a rest anyway. -St. Paul Globe. feed-been stealin' out o' mine all the

NO. 41.

"Should think you would do some

out o' his oats-been goin' down night

team is a little heftier eaters than his's

so I don't complain much. But I d

right here in front o' my house if you

want to-this is good campin' ground.

Land Hunting in Arkansas.

stood with his arms resting on a fence

"Don't see me dving here, do you!"

of this neighborhood, and have the

names of several people. Where is J

"What was the matter with him?"

"Do you know anything about Calvin

"What was the matter with him?"

"Ah, you are sportive. I have heard

after he's abed an' backin' 'em up.

hate a thief-I jes' dispise 'em.

'Do you live here?" he asked.

-Dakota Bell.

"Dead."

'Swamp fever?"

"Yes, laid him out.

"Best in the world."

want any land 'round here."

"You don't! W'y, deuce take your ugly hide, w'y didn't you tell me at fust

o treat a gentleman. Move on, now, o

a sale. Move on, I tell you,"-Askansas

"Yes.

HARVEST.

The purple wine skins cluster upon the droop-

den wall, With their burden gold and ruddy the apple

The polished nuts are drooping from sheaths

The airs are heavy laden with the balsam of

And on the fields close stacked and on the woods aglow;

hope or for desire. -Jennie Waxwell Paine.

Waterlos Observer. But I loved the great sea more and more; And ne'er on the steamer's deck I stand, But that I'd give my boots for land.—Life. Advice to young ladies who are setting their caps: Use percussion caps so that

man as well as the poor one begins life without a shirt to his back.—Charleston A policeman declares that he has to

that you thought o' buyin' land an' I wouldn't a-said nothin' about them fellers dyin'. Blast your hide! You go What is that sound, so deep and strong, That seems the skies to burst? What great eventso moves the throng?— I'll hurt you. Come cheatin' me out of

roared Mr. Testy. "Just lighted it, and that broke it," said his wife; "darkness

Or on the sea-shore,
With sad prodigality
Squandered his store,
Now taketh no comfort in
Pleasuring that
Hath gone down the past
With its blisses ecstat-

Mark Twain has been the subject of many good stories in his day, and the appended one from the Indianapolis Journal, about a trying moment in his courtship, is worth reproducing: As every one knows, Mr. first met his beautiful wife while on the

opportunity to do so, which my natural nodesty would have prevented me from offering. Therefore permit me to give you the names of a few of my friends. I will write them down. First is Lieu-tenant-General John McComb, Alexander TEURETAY, COTOFFR 13, 1887.

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-The Lenoir Topic is just now 12 years old. It is one of the sprightliest and best weeklies in the State.

-Thus far more than twenty of of the persons who came on the infected ship Alesia to New York have died of cholera.

-Hon. A. M. Waddell, of Wilmington, will deliver the annual address before the Association of the Army of Northern Virginia, on the grounds every half hour; fare only

of the Evangelical Lutheran Tennessee Synod will meet at St. Martin's church, four miles from Statesville, October 27th, and will include the following Sunday.

- Already seven State conven- as follows about advertising tions have met in New York. The eighth is now in session at Albany. thing as a poster, or dodger, or hand It is known as the League for the protection of Personal Liberty. It paper and fill it up with what I is composed mainly of Germans. It wanted. I would not give an adveris claimed that they can poll 50,000 tisement in a newspaper of 400 cirvotes or more. - Wilmington Star.

-The Piedmont Exposition, at cal and patriotic.

for tobacco, principally for cigarette done better this year, and shall instamps. It is said at the Treasury freely give a certain profit of my department that dealers in tobacco yearly business." believe that the short crop for this year will result in an increase of prices for that commodity, and are earthquake was felt throughout preparing themselves accordingly.

probable that the number of miles the Gulf of Corinth. of new road constructed in the Uni- tional earthquake shocks were felt ted States during 1887 will be about on the shores of the Gulf of Corinth 12,000. This figure is the greatest yesterday, and the natives are deon record. It has never been ap- serting their homes. proached except in 1882, when the ing for 1887 up to September 1, ag-ill for some time is dead. His six-

meeting to protest against execut- that city. worth Post, G. A. R., were close by carcers the police desired to follow. and would have aided the police if made and there were very many frightened Anarchists. At least 10,-.000 people had gathered at the close of the fight .- Wilmington Star.

20 dead and as many injured.

-- Fayetteville Observer: We refrost on Sunday morning last. other varieties of grapes—is the largest in the State. This is an ertween scuppernong and other varieties. The output this year will 20,000 gallons of wine.

It promises to be a grand success. The idea of a grand gathering of The re-union, too, of the surviving members of the First N. C. Cavalry Regiment, is having a fine effect. Many will attend and besides the estivities of the occasion, we understand some decided action will be

istorical facts and incidents of the We append a circular embracing programme of same :

1. An exhibition of the various esources and industries of the State, steam engine. 2. The finest exhibit of cattle ever

seen in North Carolina. 3. A poultry exhibit unequaled in the history of our State Fair. 4. An art gallery containing the finest work of our native artists.

5. Trotting races every day by the fastest horses in the State. 6. A large and varied display of musical instruments. 7. Fine exhibits from our cotton

and corn fields. 8. The products of the dairy and pantry supplies from our lady friends. 9. A fine display of articles from

the State Museum-alone worth a visit to Raleigh. 10. The handy-work of our fair women, from all sections of the State.

petite may be gratified. 12. Amusements on the grounds in the way of side shows, &c.

11. On the grounds will be re-

13. Ample accommadations in the main over all night. 14. Train from the city to the fair

ten cents. The railroad rates have been put very low; in no case exceeding over C. Draper, of Wisconsin. one and a-half cents per mile, and for all distances over fifty miles, one cent per mile.

> John Wanamaker on Advertising. John Wanamaker, the great Philadelphia merchant, recently spoke

"I never in my life used such bill, My plan for fifteen years has been to buy so much space in a newsculation for 5000 dodgers or posters. If I wanted to sell cheap jewelry or run a lottery scheme, I might use posters, but I would not insult a de-Atlanta, Ga., was formally opened cent reading public with handbills. on Monday morning last. The city The class of people who read such was filling up with people. The procession, military and civic, which escorted Mr. Randall, of Pa. who was corted Mr. Randall, of Pa., who was say to him, How long will you let road Now for an extension of the to formally open the exposition, was me run a column of matter through road and a straight line between a fine display, and Mr. Randall's your paper for \$100 or \$500 as the Wilmington and Cincinnatti. That speech is highly spoken of as practicase may be I let him do the fig- or something like it is all that is uring, and if I think he is not trying necessary to make our commercial to any other point on the C. F. & Y.

to take more than his share I give metropolis one of the leading Atlan. V. R. R. him the copy. I lay aside the prof- tic ports. - Wilmington Star. -It is said from Washington that its on a particular line of goods for an unusually large demand has been advertising purposes. The first year made for internal revenue stamps I laid aside \$3000; last year I laid stamps, and the Bureau of Engrav- crease that sum as the profits waring and Printing is busily engaged rant it. I owe my success to the in printing an extra supply of those newspapers, and to them I shall

Foreign.

ATHENS, October 4 .- A shock of The disturbance was strongest on -The Railway Age says: "It is the northern and southern shores of

London, October 7 .- Several addi-

London, Oct. 7 .- News was retotal was 11,568 miles. Track lay. ceived here to day that the Sultan gregates 6,462 miles. Kansas still teen-year old son took the oath of continues far in the lead over the office over his father's corpse, and other States in the work of railway has assumed the government. He has appointed his favorite uncle The New York Anarchists attempted on Sunday last to hold a meeting to protest against executions and the protest against executions and the powers that they all send men-of-war to Morrocco to protest against executions and the powers that they all send men-of-war to Morrocco to protest against executions and the powers that they all send men-of-war to Morrocco to protest against executions and the powers that they all send men-of-war to Morrocco to protest against executions and the powers that they all send men-of-war to Morrocco to protest against executions and the powers that they all send men-of-war to Morrocco to protest against executions and the powers that they all send men-of-war to Morrocco to protest against executions and the powers that they all send men-of-war to Morrocco to protest against executions and the powers that they all send men-of-war to Morrocco to protest against executions and the powers against the powers and the powers against executions and the powers against executions and the powers against executions and the protest against executions and the powers against the powers against executions and the powers against the powers Grand Vizier. England has made a

ing the seven scoundrels at Chicago. St. Petersburg, Oct. 7 .- It is re-About 150 policemen were on hand. ported that M. DeLianoff, Minister A fight ensued. There were 2000 of Public Instruction, has been re-Aparchists. Some policemen were exercise of authority over the stustabbed or cut, and many Anarchists dents in the Gymnasia caused genwere severely beaten. One may die. eral discontent among the people. The police cleaned them out. No The police administration was also shots were fired. A large number dissatisfied, owing to the wholesale of firemen and members of the Ells-whom have been lost sight of, whose

-Jaunty Aimee, the singer and it had been necessary. Herr Most actress, has just died in Paris, and was in the neighborhood, but did not there were not two score mourners Logan's work, entitled "Sketches of their giving away to their customers the administration of David B. Hill, show his face. Four arrests were at her funeral. As poor Rip says: How soon are we forgot when we are gone."

-Last evening a lady was heard to remark, "I don't see how I could keep house without Demorest's SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 11 .- A pri- Monthly; and as we found the Ocvate dispatch received by the Syra. tober number of this publication on cuse Journal says: A terrible rail. our table this morning, we gave it a road accident occurred just west of more careful examination than us-North Judson, Ind., last night. The | ual to see what makes it so popular. fast freight train ran into the rear It is certainly very beautifully got- killed Tuesday, 13th inst., by his of the express train. Four or five ten up, and the handsome illustra- father, Nathan Phillips, a citizen of cars were burned, including a Pull- tions are not chosen alone for their the upper part of the county. The man sleeper. There are from 15 to beauty, and to merely "fill-up," but accident happened while Mr. Philare made for a purpose, either to lips was handling a pistol that had been handed him to look at, though er than its artistic merit is its help it was empty, pulled the trigger, surviving Confederate veterans on gret to hear that John B. Hair, of fulness; and after going through its boy standing near, usual result, the 26th of October, the following Cedar Creek, one of Cumberland's numerous departments, we can well bang! dead boy, the ball having enlargest and most successful farmers, see what a friend it must be in the tered his right side. lost about 5,800 bushels of peas by household; for it has information and amusement for every member The Weldon News claims that the of the family. If you are undecided "Ringwood" vineyard, containing what to take the coming year, send about 85 acres in scuppernong and 20 cents for a specimen copy of Dem-

STATE NEWS.

same time last year. -

see a crowd, come on !!

will soon be himself again.

-FULLER & DURHAM'S Price Knocker

is always busy, go to see them, you will be delighted with goods and prices.

porpoises were caught there last

dially co-operate in any undertak-

REVIVALS .- Religious revivals re-

ported in Raleigh Recorder and con-

baptisms: Antioch, 21 baptisms;

Cumberland Union, 17 additions

Cold Water, 3 baptisms; Wangh-

tower, 7 professions; John's Chapel,

38 professions; Mt. Zion, 13 addi-

tions; Gardner's, 31 baptisms; Mc-

Farland school house, 13 professions;

additions; Hickory, 7 baptisms;

Deep Creek, 35 baptisms; Mt. Home,

sions, 21 additions; Peach Tree, 16

31 additions; Duplin circuit, 15 ad-

ditions; Mt. Gilead circuit, 40 pro-

Thomasville is in pressing need of

approaching winter. Seventy or-

phans are there to be fed, clothed,

educated and fitted for life's callings.

Others will be received soon. All

under the fostering care of the Bap-

tist denomination in North Carolina,

the orphan children of all our white

Their Business Booming.

quickly cured. You can test it be-

fore buying by getting a trial bot-

MACON, Oct. 7 .- In order to set at

rest the doubts expressed by many

papers of Mr. Davis' coming to the

President of the State Fair, Hon. W.

JEFFERSON DAVIS."

J. Northern:

Probably no one thing has caused

- The Baptist Orphanage at

-The North Carolina Baptist North Carolinians from all parts of State Convention meets at Durham, the Union was a happy thought. Nov. 16th, Dr. T. C. Bailey presid ing. The Convention sermon will be preached by Rev. H. W. Battle.

-The receipts of internal revenue Carolina, during the month of September were surprisingly large aken to gather up and preserve the mounting in all to the sum of \$112,

-For Dress Goods, Pant Goods, Flannels, Tickings, &c., &c., go to Fuller & Durham's.

-Albemarle, Stanly county, has embracing almost every article a town ordinance against serenading known, from a stick of candy to a with "promiscuous and clamorous a town ordinance against serenading

-The Morganton Star says that W. W. McConnaughey, of Mitchell county, was in Morganton last week and reported that at the Old Fields of Toe, where he lives, there has been frost every month this year except July.

-Raleigh Visitor: At Edenton Street Methodist Church on Sunday morning, eight persons joined the Church by profession of faith and 1 by certificate. Two of the 8 were baptized. The protracted meeting that has been going on for the last 4 weeks closed last night. There were about 35 professions in all.

-The Republican says the roadbed, franchise, light of way, super- to the bursting of the pipes very structure and appurtenances of the creditable streams were thrown. North Carolina Midland Railroad assaulted by a waiter in the Eutaw Company will be sold at auction by the sheriff of Forsyth county at Winston, on the 24th inst.

-Shoes for everybody at FULLER & DURHAM'S.

-The Wilkesboro Chronicle says Dr. J. M. Spainhour, of Lenoir, is in Wilkes county gathering up material for drawings and sketches to be used in a life of Daniel Boone which

-The Greensboro Workman says the conclusion seems to be reached that the room in the United States building designed for the Court is entirely too small for its purpose, esides being so badly arranged as to be positively inconvenient to the Court and its officers.

at the store of Brooks & Somers, 4 ers and the scrap factories are busy people for the use of actual settlers.

-A large and enthusiastic meeting of Wilmington's most substan-

-Dollar saving chances every day at FULLER & DURHAM'S.

- Lexington Dispatch: A few days ago, the editor of the Dispatch visited the canning establishment of the Hanes Canning Company, which has been in operation several weeks, putting up tomatoes of superior quality. - The series of meetings which have been in progress at the Baptist church during the past week closed Sunday night. There were 5 professions-4 males and one female, and 9 additions to the church-all Greece at 1 o'clock this morning by baptism. Others are expected to

> -Fayetteville Observer: The Cape | 15 additions; Hopewell, 35 profes-Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad hauled nearly three times as much | baptisms; Harris's Chapel, 6 bapcotton from Bennettsville in Sep- tisms. tember 1887 as it did in September 1886. - The many friends of E. T. B. Glenn, late chief clerk and car condensed for the Star: Morehead, accountant of the C. F. & Y. V. Rail- 17 professions; Mt. Olive, 25 accesroad, will be glad to learn that he sions; Newport, 6 additions; Clinton has accepted a first-class position in circuit, 25 additions; Newton Grove the claim office of the Central Rail- circuit, 29 additions; Clayton circuit,

road, of Georgia. -Wilson Mirror : Maggie Sims, a negro girl of Wilson, was born deaf and dumb about seventeen years ago. Yes, it is a fact—a remarkable, most marvelous fact-that on Friday afternoon Maggie Sims was given the power to speak and hear for the first who may feel inclined to aid in this time in her life, and she declares matter. While this institution is that it is but the long deferred answer of God to her ceaseless stream of wordless prayer.

Goods, Notions, Shoes, Hats, Trunks, advantages. Vaiises, &c., you can't afford to stop until you get to FULLER & DURHAM'S. will find out why when you get there.

-Shelby New Era: Messrs Babthe Broad River and King's Moun- of so many free trial bottles of Dr. Governor of New York, and pledges tain Baptist Associations." The book | King's New Discovery for Consumpis neatly gotten up typographically tion. Their trade is simply enorand reflects much credit on the pub- mous in this very valuable article lishers and binders. The book con. from the fact that it always cures tains an introductory sketch of the and never disappoints. Coughs, author by Robert L. Ryburn, of the Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis, Croup, Shelby bar, which is replete with and all throat and lung diseases valuable information.

-Wadesboro Intelligencer: A ten tle free, large size \$1. Every bottle year old boy was shot and instantly warranted.

-If you want to become a land owner, trade at FULLER & DURHAM'S.

-Raleigh News-Observer: The orest's Monthly, and let it speak for into effect Saturday, the 15th inst., itself. Published by W. Jennings and will remain in force until Monlargest in the State. This is an error; Tokay is much larger. It has Demorest, 15 East 14th Street, New day following the fair.—They say Confederate reunion at Macon than that promises a restoration of our ork.

One can scatcely get through the streets of Wilmington, now-a-days, for the cotton, and the boom which one can scatcely get through the streets of Wilmington, now-a-days, for the cotton, and the boom which be very large. The crop of grapes is unusually abundant, and Colonel is unusually abundant. ing to the dead preacher as the "shepherd of his nation." our chief seaport thus far have been many times greater than up to the

PLATFORM Adopted by the Late New York

ernor has pardoned Martha Sudderth out of the penitentiary. She was Democratic Convention. convicted of larceny at the Fall term of Caldwell Superior Court in county, who was in jail under sen- one hundred millions a year and great applause. tence of death. Starnes has been also respectfully urge upon Congress sentenced to be hanged 3 times with- that a measure shall be adopted adopted. in the last 2 years, but escaped the which will in the language of the FULLER & DURHAM -Charlotte Chronicle: During the month of September 3,692 bales of cotton were brought to Charlotte by wagons. - A test of the Char-

it it accidentally exploded, and a 32 those on imported raw materials, gineer and Surveyor, and the concalibre ball lodged in young Hilton's which now assist and promote for vention adjourned. eign competition with ourselves in -The more the merrier, we like to our own markets, and prevent or lotte water works was made last week, the intention of the company being to demonstrate their ability to come up to the contract, which provides for five streams of water 75 taxed which should be swept off the Capt. Jacob Scott, Commonwealth tax list into the free list, thereby attorney of Fauquier, Jas. McCable feet high at the same time. The test diminishing the cost of collecting all | common wealth's attorney of Loudon was a failure, or at least it did not come up to the contract, though up vexatious. We also urge an imme- to appear. The court fined Attor Egbert Harty, who was so brutally House, Baltimore, about September 5th, arrived home last week, having and Means, to systematize, simplify was dismissed. In the case of Capt. sufficiently recovered to be able to and economize the machinery for Scott the fine was put at \$5. With travel. His mother, who has been with him cons antly since the day following the affair, accompanied him bome. The wound on Mr. Harty's head is healing rapidly and he

be retained. To all citizens born in foreign lands and to the multitude of our native citizens who desire to obtain and securely hold their homes the -Goldsboro Argus: A special cor- Democratic party has rendered inrespondent of the Argus writing estimable service in reclaiming from from Morehead City, says that 330 speculative railroad corporations the public lands which such corporations week, to say nothing of the 10,000 by the corrupt aid of Republican blue fish. The average value of the administrations had seized to be disporpoise skin is \$2.50. From other posed of for their private gain. Many sources we learn that the catch of millions of acres of these lands have -Wilkesboro Chronicle: There fish is immense, the beach being been recovered by the Democratic was a little cutting affray last week piled up with them, while the pack- administration and returned to the

miles from Wilkesboro beyond the river. Hiram Preyette and Frank in Newbern Wednesday night, we en friend of all who have come to Roberts had a difficulty, and Roberts learn from the Journal, that a com- our country seeking to become partcame out considerably used up with mittee was appointed to go to Ral- ners in its welfare and citizens obea knife. So far as we can learn Rob- eigh and submit to the Governor a dient to its laws. There is in our erts was to blame for the whole plan for extending the A. & N. C. R. America bread enough and work R. to the C. F. & Y. V. A commit- enough for all, and the Federal laws tee was also appointed to correspond now on the statute book for the prowith citizens of the counties of Car- motion and protection of foreign imteret, Pamlico, Lenoir and Wayne, migration do not, in our opinion, if they shall be faithfully executed by prise. We can assure the committee proper Federal and State authorities, require present enlargement or

> ing looking to the building of a road The Democracy of New York refrom Goldsboro to Fayetteville, or iterate their support to the civil to any other point on the C. F. & Y. service laws of the United States and of the State of New York and

amendment.

generously remembered, and the chief and more than three hundred Graham, 24 baptisms; Ephesus, 3 cratic control shows payments in to get one and one-half pounds of Republican administration.

they may speedily enjoy the bless- man's business to work; he is only

ings of home-rule and of civil liberty. a soldier when he is paid." We favor a revised excise law applicable without unjust discrimination throughout the State. We oppose all sumptuary laws needlessly interfering with the personal liberties and reasonable habits and customs of our citizens. We believe that excise revenues, like other funds to meet the demands for the proper local revenues, should be applied in lessening local burdens and to the reduction of local taxation.

The platform then declares in favor of a liberal policy to State canals and against asking or accepting Foderal aid for them; favors local self-government for cities; tavors protection to farm and dairy interests against simulated products; -If you need anything in the Dry population are welcomed to all its favors regulation by law of hours of labor, not more than ten hours a day, weekly payments in cash.

The platform declares favorably to all legislation for the promotion ington, Roberts & Co., have just issued a general revival of trade at sued from their presses Col. John R. Dr. V. O. Thompson's Drug Store as administration and heartily endorses to him full confidence and support. The platform concludes as follows:

The Democracy of New York ap-Cleveland, President of the United stock of spirits, \$150,000. States. It has won the respect and confidence of all citizens without regard to party. It has removed that apprehension of dangers which attend a change of party in Federa serious obstacle to the maintenance of our syst m of free government, depending upon the popular will. It has brought both honesty and simplicity to the conduct of af fairs. It has checked waste of the public monies and insisted upon their devotion to constitutional purposes. It has effected a practical reform of the civil service. It has maintained a national character for " Beauvoir, Miss., Oct. 3 .- Presi- justice and forbearance in dealing dent W. J. Northern: My condition with foreign countries. Its manageis not materially altered since I had ment of the Treasury has been sigspecial fair rates on the railroads go the pleasure of seeing you here, but nally wise and prudent, and it has I have better reason to hope that it begun a reconstruction of our naval may be in my power to attend the establishment with a thoroughness

support.

The plank relating to workingmen was well received. The enforsement of Governor Hill and The unnecessary Federal taxation President Cleveland was greeted of the last fiscal year exceeded one with tremendous applause, which 1879 and sentenced to ten years in hundred millions. Unnecessary tax- continued for several minutes, though penitentiary. The pardon was grant- ation is unjust taxation. Therefore that in regard to the President was ed on account of her good behavior. the Democracy of New York demand most tumultuous. The planks re-The Governor has also pardoned that Federal taxation be straight lating to the civil service, canals and or this, the Fifth District of North Albert Starnes, colored, of Union way reduced by a sum not less than liquor traffic were received with

The platform was unanimously

Frederick Cook was nominated halter every time. -Two boys, President's inaugural address, "re- by acclamation for Secretary of Girdine Hilton and James Eckerd, lieve the people from unnecessary State; Edward Wemple for Compwhile on their way home from a taxation, having due regard to the troller, Lawrence Fitzgerald for camp meeting in Caldwell county, interests of capital invested and the State Treasurer, and Charles E. Talast Sunday, began playing with a workmen employed in American in- bor for Attorney General. The revolver which one of the boys car- dustries." The taxes to be first re- ticket was completed by the nomiried. While they were fooling with duced or altogether removed are nation of John Bogart for State Enhinder the sale of our surplus prod. States court to-day, Judge Hughes

ucts in foreign markets. Along and Bond on the bench, the conwith those taxes should be forth tempt cases were disposed of. The with remitted or reduced taxation cases grew out of the action of cerwhich increases the cost to our tain State officials who at the exe wage-earners of the common neces- cution of an act of the assembly resaries of life and the price of the fused to accept coupons in payment common daily clothing of all our of license tax. Judge Bond issued people. Besides these there are sev- a restraining order, and Rufus A eral among the 4,182 articles now Ayers, Attorney General of Virginia, our seaport taxes and casting away and F. G. Gleaves, commonwealth's those which are petty, needless and attornoy of Wythe, were summoned diate enactment of the measures General Ayers \$500, consigned him prepared by Messrs. Manning and to the custody of the United States Hewitt, and reported to the last marshall until the fine was paid, and House by the Committee on Ways the case creating contempt of court the collection of the customs revel similar requirements McCable was nue, and especially for making cor- fined \$100, all required to have their rect appraisements of foreign values case dismissed in order to purge where advalorem rates of duty shall themselves of contempt. Gleaves' case was postponed until the 24th. Gleaves is a republican.

> WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 8 .- Sureon-General Hamilton this mornng received the following telegram: TAMPA, FLA., Oct. 8, 1887. Four deaths from yellow fever.

About twenty cases. Few of these have passed the fever stage of seventy-hours. Many people have fled. mails can be fumigated.

J. P. WALL, M. D. SANFORD, FLA., Oct. 8. Can you lean me tents for refugees from the epidemic at Tampa. KING WYLY, M. D. Pres. Florida Health Ass'n.

In response to this Dr. Hamilton rdered tents to be sent from Sanford. The Surgeon-General has sent a dispatch to Col. Haines, superintendent of the plant line of steamers and the Savannah & Florida Railroad, stating that in his judgment sleeping-cars should not be allowed to go beyond Palatka until the Tampa epidemic is over, and the panic shall have ceased.

St. PAUL, October 6. - A Pioneer--Good Tidings for Thee!!! Starvation of their purpose to uphold them prices cut to the quick on Gents', Ladies, Misses and Children's Shoes. Will in administrative methods which among the Crows leading to the reof their purpose to uphold them Express special from Billings, Mon- When in need of Nails, Horsesho make it to your interest to give us a grew out of the civil service laws cent outbreak, dates back to the call.

Grew out of the civil service laws cent outbreak, dates back to the call. and the differences of opinion which visit of Sitting Bull and his Sioux exist in relation thereto, we deem braves to the Custer battle-ground the subject one which might appro- last summer, where they held a comlensed for the Star: Betheden, 10 printely be submitted to a popular memorative war-dance, and he addressed the Crows something like Notwithstanding a decided de- this: 'Look at that monument crease in the ordinary expenditures that marks the work of my people of the government, faithful soldiers, We are respected and feared by the sailors and their families have been whites because we killed his big annual pension list under Demo of his warriors on this spot. We're number and amount largely in ex- beef per ration, but you only get cess of those during the years of one-half pound, yet we do not work, but ride and visit our friends as we The Democracy of the State of please. See your little log houses New York deplore the wrongs in- and farms. He is teaching you to flicted on Ireland by the coercive labor only that you may forget the The following revivals were reported in the Goldsboro Advance and government, and express to that Man was made by the great spirit and despotic power of the English use of your war paint. The Red suffering people earnest hopes that to hunt and fight. It is the white

> CHATTANOOGA October 5th - A thrilling tragedy was enacted in the circuit court room this morning. Sam Branch, a colored man, was on trial for larceny. As the jury filed into the court room he was noticed to tremble and turn deathly pale. What is your verdict?" asked the judge. "Guilty of grand larceny, replied the foreman. "What is the sentence?" " Five years in the penitentiary." As these words were uttered by the foreman, Branch ex claimed, "God knows I'm innocent. and pulling a large knlfe from his pocket he thrust it into his throat. The blood spurted over the jury box and the judge's desk, and the negro was dead in thirty minutes.

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- A fire broke and protection of labor interests; out in Ephraim Hawes' distillery commends the existing state of the at 108 and 110 Elm Street. The building was three stories high, of brick, and was filled with valuable spirits. The whole stock was destroved despite the efforts of the firemen to save it, and within one hour the distillery was in ashes. Loss proves the administration of Grover on the building, \$25,000; on the

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AN EPITOME OF THE WEEK'S DOINGS. Departure and arrival of Trains on Hanes, C. A. Hege. the Salem Branch-N. W. N.C. R. R.

LOCAL ITEMS.

On and after Sunday Nov. 14th, trains leave as follows: No. 9 Leaves 5.30 a.m. Mail closes 5 a.m. 10 Arrives 11.30 a. m. 11 Leaves 7.20 p.m. Mail closes 6:45 p.m. 12 Arrives 12.30 a, m.

ey Order and Register business clos

-Fresh fish in market.

day and night. -Chestnuts are bringing \$1.50 to

\$2.00 per bushel. -Scholars for Salem Female Acade-

my are arriving almost daily. -New tobacco coming into market.

A good article brings good prices. -Just received, at C R. Welfare's, all numbers of RUBBERS, for Children, Ladies and Men, at rock-bottom prices. -Drew Patterson, of this place, en-

tered the University at Chapel Hill, -Waddell's Postoffice in Rockingham county, has been discontinued.

The Quakers will hold a meeting at Pleasant Fork church on Sunday. -T. A. Wiles, of Winston, has leased

a tobacco warehouse in High Point. _J. W. Fries and family leave on a pleasure tour of the northern cities to-

-Ready Mixed Paints, in small cans, ASHCRAFT & OWENS, Druggists, Winston, N. C.

-Leonard Hyer, who left this neighborhood some 40 years ago, is here on a -Miss Emma Lineback left for New

York Monday evening to resume her -The Graded School building for the colored people will be completed this

week. - Bromine Arsenic Water of Ashe County, N. C., is for sale by ASHCRAFT & OWENS,

Druggists, Winston, N. C. Germanton Times, and W. B. Harris is the pastor. The others will be bap-

ered from his slight attack of paralysis and is at work again. -C. A. Reynolds & Co., near Salem,

shipped 16.500 pounds of tobacco on Monday to Macon, Ga -24 pairs whole stock MEN'S SHOES,

6 to 11, at \$1.25, worth \$150. And 22 pairs of the celebrated RAN-DOLPH SHOES, that will last a lifetime almost, just received at C. R. WELFARE'S.

-Judge Wilson now occupies his handsome new residence on Second Street, between Liberty and Main.

-The anniversary of the Young Men's Prayer Meeting has been postponed until the night of the 17th inst.

-The foundation has been laid for Harvey Giersh's new residence on the lot recently purchased of J. P. Vest. -John Dull, col., was arrested here

vesterday for the larceny of sixty dollars from a Mr. Hauser in Davie county. LARGE CORN.-Rev. Thos. Long pre sented us with two ears of corn, the largest weighing two pounds and two

-From three hills in the garden, Mrs. Catharine Enochs raised over forty pumkins, there being but few small

-Paint Brushes, Whitewash Brushes Blacking Brushes and all other kinds of

Brushes, at ASHCRAFT & OWENS, Druggists, Winston, N. C. -On last Monday while Richard Beeson was drilling wet ashes his finger

got caught in the drill, and was torn off -Mr. Herman Jacobson, of the Foreign Mail Bureau, Washington city, is the guest of Dr. Rondthaler. We wish

him a pleasant visit. -The Graded School for the whites has an attendance of 400 students.

There are some changes in the teachers -Rev. J. L. White, of the 1st Baptist

church, Raleigh, preached an able sermon in the 1st Baptist church, Winston, on Sunday evening last. -There seem to be some difficulties

to overcome before the Mocksville railroad can be constructed. Not much doing on the Wilkesboro railroad. -Mrs. Dr. Shaffner and Mrs. L. M. Fries, accompanied by Mr. H. F. Shaff-

ner, are on a visit to Mrs. Fries' daughter, Mrs. Rev. W. W. Moore, in Va. -50 GALLONS HOME MADE MO-LASSES, well filtered, clarified and

gravitated and in boiling given the double blubber, just received at C. R. WELFARE'S.

-Mr. Walker, editor of the N. C. Prohibitionist, published at Greensboro, delivered a very practical temperance lecture in the Courthouse, in Winston, on last Tuesday night.

-Jesse Plowman, one of the principals in the a-sault on Mr. Boon Harden. of Huntsville, and who was recently arrested in Lexington, was sentenced to the Penitentiary at Yadkin court for 18

-The contest of the Forsyth Riflemen last Monday night for the Gold Medal to the best drilled man in the company, after a hot contest between H. E. Keehln, W. W. Graham and W. X. Coley, was finally awarded to Mr. Coley, and the badge was presented to him by Mr. A. H. Eller.

formed Churches of upper Davidson essayist for the ensuing year. will meet at Pilgrims church, near Lexington, the first Saturday in Novem ber, to confirm a trade for a tract of land on which the charge will build a parsonage. They intend to build a school-honse on the same ground in the

- Knickerbocker Shoulder Braces are the best. For sale by ASHCRAFT & OWENS,

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The Deople's Press. Chamber of Commerce last Monday night the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, J. C. Buxton; 1st Vice President, J. W. Fries: 2d Vice President, W. A. Whitaker. Board of Directors; R.D.Brown, J. A. Gray, A. Ryttenberg, H. E. Fries, R. J. Reynolds, C. A. Fogle, Jno. W.

TOBACCO BOARD OF TRADE,- The annual meeting of the Tobacco Board of October 3rd. The following officers were P. M, elected for the ensuing year, viz: A. B. Gorrell, President; T. L. Vaughn, vice president; Frank Coleman, secretary; list of awards, by the Secretary, W. H. M. A. Walker, treasurer; T. Barber, Goslen Over 40 premiums, on articles supervisor. Committee on Arbitration, -The Salem Paper Mill is running W. W. Wood, B. J. Shepperd and J. W.

-There was received at the railroad depot in two days last week about six ty hogsheads of leaf tobacco to be sold by our warehousemen here. Winston sells 4. Best Red, tobacco from the markets of Reidsville, Danville, Durham, Raleigh, High Point, Salisbury, Statesville, Hickory, Madison and Asheville. Which goes to show that Winston is one of the best tobacco markets this side of Richmond, Va.

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C. R. WELFARE, At this end of the Telephone. -The burning of Plaster & Lipe's mills, at Enochsville, Rowan county, is a sad catastrophe. All the grain and machinery was lost, amounting to \$7,000. The fire was accidental, having caught in some shaving, and was out of control before discovered. Rev. W. A. Lutz's residence barely escaped destruction. No insurance on the mill.

FRIENDSHIP PROTRACTED MEETING .-The recent protracted meeting at New Friendship Baptist church in this coun- exhibitors free. ty was very encouraging, especially so to the venerable pastor, Elder Wm. Henry Sheets and Thomas Carrick. 25 -T. H. Bain has retired from the 13 were baptized on Thursday last by undone to make the occasion pleasant tized on the 1st Sunday in November. -Jesse Riggs is said to have recov. Elder Turner's labors are certainly meeting with their reward.

Waughtown Items.

Carpenters are at work on Free Schoolhouse. The addition will double the former seating capacity. Mr. Sam Sides has been employed as teacher. Dr. Harrell has resigned as pastor of the Baptist church. The church has called Rev. S. F. Conrad as pastor.

The bell for the Baptist church has been received and wiil soon be put in place. It is from McShane & Co., Baltimore, Md., and weighs over 200 lbs. Result of protracted meeting in Baptist church: 11 received by baptism

and others awaiting the ordinance. planer and other machinery, was con-

The old meadow once owned by Daid Blum, now owned by Geo. E. Nissen Co., is being ploughed up by six heavy oxen and a mammoth turn-plow, driven by one man and two assistants. S. J. Nissen is getting out again after being confined to his bed for several weeks with typhoid fever.

-Several families have changed place f residence in last week or ten days. Zeno and John Sink started to Fayetteville on a business trip on the 10th

this fall are smaller in size and number than has been the case for several years. H W Gordan, Jr, W G Slate, G W Gun-Wm. L. Sink and son, Charley, have returned from Indiana, and were well

Farmers have prepared their ground much better, by plowing and harrowing several times before seeding, than here-

pleased with the country.

Geo. E. Nissen & Co. are enlarging their timber house in order to carry a larger stock of wagon timber.

-A list of Letters remaining in the Post Office at Salem, N. C., for the week ending Oct. 8, 1887 : Ladies.

Miss Mollie Juumphr, Mrs. S. P. Snider, Miss Lula Whittington. Gentlemen.

Mr. Sylvester Brown, Mr. J. A. Hege, Mr. S. A. Kirkman, Mr. C. S. Kirkman, Mr. J. J. Levister, S. S. Lipincott, Prof. S. C. Wells.

T. B. DOUTHIT, P. M.

DAVIDSON COUNTY

From the Lexington Dispatch. COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY. - By previous notice a large number of physicians of Davidson county, assembled in Lexington, on the first Monday in September, 1887, and organized a county medical Society.

On motion a committee was appointed to draft a constitution for the government of the society, which was substituted and passed, except in one section quarterly was stricken out, and semi annually substituted, making the regular meetings the 1st Monday in March and September of each year as the time for the meetings of the society. On motion, Dr. R. W. Thomas was elected president, H. W. Dorsett vice president, and Dr. J. T. Strickland see -The joint Consistory of the Re- retary and treasurer, and Dr. Joe Hill

On motion the meeting adjourned. J. T. STRICKLAND,

Sec'y and Treas. R. W. THOMAS, M. D., Pres.

-A peculiar virtue in Ayer's Sar saparilla is, that while it cleanses and purges the blood from all corruptions and impurities, and thereby roots out disease, it invigorates the whole system.

PROGRAMME

And Partial Premium List of FAIR of the BERSHAVIA FARMERS' CLUB, of Vienna Township, Forsyth County, N. C., to be held at Oak Grove, Friday, October 21, 1887.

1. Opening Address by the President the Club, J. M. Long, at 10 o'clock, A. M., followed by an address by Hon. II. Review of Exhibits and the award

!11. Address of A. W. Bevil, Esq., Trade of Winston was held on Monday, President of County Club, at 2 o'clock,

Address by Hon. C. B. Watson, of Winston. V. Report of Committee and reading

embracing nearly every product of the farm, are offered.

PARTIAL LIST. TOBACCO. Best bright Wrappers, 3 lbs. Ex. \$2.00 2. 2d best bright . Best Mahogany 5. Best Cutters,

CORN. Best white & bu. exhibited, 2. Best yellow ½ bu. 1.00 3 Corn in ears—best 12 ears to take lot. WHEAT.

Best white, 1 bu. exhibited. 2. 2nd best white, I bu. exhibited, 1.00 3. Best red, 1 bu. exhibited, 4. 2nd best red, 1 bu. exhibited, 1.00 Best bushel of Oats, any variety, 1.00

Water Melon, Display of Water Melons LADIES DEPARTMENT. Best display of Flowers, " loaf of wheat Bread,

dozen Biscuits, " Cake. 2nd best Cake, Best display of Cake, " Pickles, Preserves, Canned Fruits,

pound Butter, rag Carpet, 5 yards or more exhibited. Most handsome bed Quilt, Best display of Crocheting, display of Needle Work,

general exhibit by 1 person, 3,00 Encouragement and aid invited from all sections, and space will be furnished

This is the first Country Fair ever held in this section. It is necessarily small Turner, who was assisted by Elders and somewhat crude in detail, but the committee, in extending a cordial welcome to all, wish to assure those who were enrolled on the church book and may attend, that nothing will be left if not profitable to them.

GEO. H. HOUSER,) J. W. SPEAS. Com. Arr W. H. GOSLEN,

Oct. 10, 1887. N. B. Persons wishing to attend will find the roads posted from Brookstown Bethania and throughout the township

Commissioners' Court.

Ordered that J. J. Thompson be allowed \$3.50 for fireman's badge lost in the burial of Belle Wade. Ordered that Sallie D. Porter be sent to the Poor House as a county charge. The matter of petition for a change

favorably, the change shall be made. Erastus M. Light's saw mill, with claner and other machinery, was consumed by fire on the 5th inst.

The old meadow once owned by Da.

The matter of the petition of club, and which stimulate you for an hour, and which stimulate you for an hour, and then leave you in worse conditions that T. J. Valentine, on the part of the Commissioners, should meet an alterative that will purify your

> whether a bridge should be built, or whether the road built by the Railroad Company would suffice.

From the Reporter and Post. The following is a list of Jurors drawn

STOKES COUNTY.

for the fall term, 1887 : A J Helsabeck, J F Tuttle, Tandy Bennett, Wm Lemmons, A C Young, J C Flynn, Daniel Kiser, J E Marshall, of the largest ever known. The lat-The hogs in town for slaughtering Thos W Davis, H M Gibson, Henry Lawrence, Sr, Peter Kiser, J R Jewel, ter, R W Boyles, C W Wall, H A Burton, B A Overby, J C Gann, W P Alley, Wm Wall, Daniel Webster, J M Fulton. R H Pulliam, Garland Smith, H-M Matt Phillips, J H Rhodes, E N Lovins, Stokes county will be a hundred years old in 1887 and proposes to celebrate

the event in style. FERTILIZER FOR SALE. - The Fertilizer recently seized by the Sheriff and locked up in N. T. Shore's Ware-house, Salem, has been unlocked, and is now ready for sale. The undersigned expects to keep on hand at the same place, the same brand, or something superior, as a permanent improver of the soil, and not any of the shoddy E. J. HINE.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE in the world for Leonard Bros., Mr. Jessie Lasiter, Mr. Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt completed in about two or three He has been a lifelong sufferer. Of late ped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all guaranteed to give perfect satisfac- known. tion, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box.

For sale by Dr. V. O. Thompson, Winston, N. C.



Combining IBON with FUER VEGETABLE TONICS, quickly and completely CLEANSES and ENRICHES THE BLOOD. Quickens the action of the Live and Kidneys. Clears the complexion, makes the skin smooth. B does not injure the teeth, cause headache, or produce con-stipation—ALL OTHER IBON MEDICINES DO.

Physicians and Druggists everywhere recommend it.

Dr. H. & RUGGLES, of Marion, Mass., mys. "I recommend Brown's fron Bitters as a valuable tonic for enriching the blood, and removing all dyspeptic gympions. It does not hurt the teeth."

Dr. R. M. Drikkill, Reynolds, Ind., says: "I have prescribed Brown's Iron Bitters in cases of ansemis and blood diseases, also when a tonic was peeded, and it has proved thoroughly satisfactory,"

Mr. Wr. Brars, 26 St. Mary St., New Orleans, La., ways: "Brown's Iron Bitters relieved me in a case of blood poisoning, and I heartily commend it to those needing a blood purifier.

Mr. W. M. MONAHAN, Tuscumbis, Ala., says: "I have been troubled from childhood with Impure Blood and eruption on my face—two bottles of Brown's Iron Bitters effected a perfect curse. I cannot speak too highly of this valuable medicine." Genuine has above Trade Mark and crossed red lines on wrapper. Take no other. Made only by BUOWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, MB.

Constipation

Is a universal and most troublesome disorder. It causes Headache, Mental De pression, impairs the Sight and Hearing, destroys the Appetite, and, when long continued, causes Enlargement of the Liver, Inflammation of the Bowels, and Piles. Constipation is speedily cured

by Aver's Pills. For a number of months I was troubled with Costiveness, in consequence of which I suffered from Loss of Appetite, Dyspepsia, and a disordered liver. My eyes also troubled me. I was compelled to wear a shade over them, and, at times, was unable to bear exposure to the light. I was entirely

CURED BY USING three boxes of Ayer's Pills. I have no hesitation in pronouncing this medicine to be the best cathartic ever made. — James Eccles, Poland, Ohio.

I suffered from Constipation, and, consequently, from Headache, Indigestion, and Piles, for years. Ayer's Pills, which I took at the suggestion of a friend, have given me effectual relief. I commenced taking this remedy two months ago, and am now free from Constipation, the removal of which has caused my other troubles to disappear, and greatly improved my general health.—W. Keeler, Amherst, Mass.

I suffered from Constipation, which assumed such an obstinate form that I feared a stoppage of the bowels. Two boxes of Ayer's Pills cured me, completely.—D. Burke, Saco, Me.

Ayer's Pills, Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine.

MARRIED.

In the Moravian church, on the even ing of the 6th inst., Junius S. Starbuck to Miss Mollie E. Butner, Dr. Rondtha lar, officiating.

On the 5th inst., at the residence of the bride's uncle, Gen. J. F. Poindex-tex, N. H. Stedman, of Winston, to Miss Mary Poindexter, the Rev. H. O. Lacy 1.00 officiating. On September 29th, F. B. Click, of

> Statesville. At the residence of the bride's father, William Collins to Miss Bettie Binkley, all of Yadkin. At the residence of the bride's moth-

Davie county, to Miss Maggie Mills, of

er, near Vienna, September 27th, Benj. Poindexter to Miss Delia Doub.

DIED. In Davie county, Oct. 2nd, Miss Ida Howell, of typhoid fever, aged 24 years. Near Elkin, Surry county, Oct. 1st, ectie Arthusia, little daughter of C. H and Fanny Guyer, aged 6 years, 10 months and 23 days. On Friday last, 6th inst., Mrs. Isaac

league, nee Ebert. In Waughtown, on the 29th, Mrs. Reecca L. Rights, wife of the late John F. Rights, aged 44 years.

-Many forget that the hair and calp need cleansing. Extensive use f Ayer's Hair Vigor has proven of Ayer's Hair Vigor has proven that it is the best cleansing agent for the hair-that it prevents and removes dandruff, cools and soothes the scalp, and stimulates the hair to renewed growth.

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Brace Up.

The matter of petition for a change of the Clemmonsville road on the lands of Henry Johnson was taken up for a final hearing, and decided to appoint a committee of Wm. Jarvis, Samuel Robertson, Ransom Sink, Len Ketner and Thos. Jones to examine the grounds, &c., and if a majority decide favorably the change shall be made.

Brace Up.

You are feeling depressed, your appetite is poor, you are bothered with Headache, you are fidgetty, nervous, and generally out of sorts, and want to brace up. Brace up, but not with stimulants, spring mediants of Noah Hine. The intruder will be prosecuted according to law. icines, or bitters, which have for In the matter of the petition of citi- their basis very cheap, bad whisky. ome one representing the R. R. Co. at blood, start healthy action of Liver that point and settle the whole matter and Kidneys, restore your vitality, and give renewed health and strength Such a medicine you will find in Electric Bitters, and only 50 cents a bottle at Dr. V. O. Thompson's

Drug Store, Winston, N. C. -Comment was recently made on the abundance of mast on the trees P. M. on in all parts of the State. It is espe- TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1st, 1887, cially notable in Northern North Carolina, and chestnut crop is one ter will be marketed and be quite a source of revenue. The people in 2 page 247, Register's office, Winston, N. C. all the mountain section call this a year of plenty, and well they may. They have never had such crops in

-Greensboro North State: Capt. Joyce, H A Morris, Y B Castle, R L Sam Wilson and Pete's crew reach-Hartman, Thos B Smith, John H Ham, ed home Saturday night by way of the C. F. & Y. V. R. R., having navigated Deep river from Jamestown to Fayetteville, a distance of 250 miles. As sailors say, "a log book" was kept, recording all the bairbreadth escapes, wonderful exploits. daring deeds, immense slaughter of Saturday October 22, 1887, 12 o'clock. wild varmints and enormous catches of fish -which, altogether, would make an interesting book, and we understand the first mate and historian of the voyage, T. A. Lyon, will write it up and give it to the public

TAYLORSVILLE, N. C., Oct. 6 .-Capt. A. A. Hill, Mayor of the town, had the misfortune to lose his new house by fire last night. The house weeks, and it was intended to move he has found wonderful relief in the

The railroad is carrying some freight now and is expecting the regular train in a few days. GREENSBORO, N. C., Oct. 7 .- Car-

oli county. Va., voted to-day, by 200 majority, \$100,000 to the Norfolk & Western extension, to meet the Cape Fear & Yadkin Railroad, near Mt. Airy. ALBANY, Oct. 6 .- This afternoon cob Sharp. Mr. Martine, Mr. Nicoll

-The amount available from the Peabody fund is \$68,000, from which will be distributed to the various

schools in the South. SPRINGFIELD, Oct. 5. - Ex-Gov. Wm. B. Washburne dropped dead on the platform at the morning session of the Board of Foreigh Mis-

-The friends of the Chicago anarchists claim that the pardon petitions are being signed by hundreds of thousands of persons throughout the country, and that large sums have been collected for the defence sale. Enquire of

SALE OF A HOUSE AND LOT NEAR SALEM

Y order of the Superior Court of Forsyth county, I will sell at anction, at the ourt house door, in Winstor, on the

5th DAY OF NOVEMBER NEXT, small house and lot on the Lexington oad, adjoining the lands of the undersign d. Henry Reynolds and others. Sale at 2 clock in the afternoon.

A credit of 6 months will be given, and bond with approved security will be requir-ed from the purchaser, drawing 8 per cent-interest from date.

SAMUEL RATLIFF,

Oct. 6th, 1887-4w.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. H AVING duly qualified as Administra-tor of the estate of the late J. M. Charles all persons having claims against said estate, are hereby notified to present em duly verified to the undersigned on before the 6th day of October, 1888, or is notice will be plead in bar of their re-

And all persons indebted to the estate And all persons the prompt settlement.

J, P. CHARLES, Adm'r. Oct. 6th, 1887 - 6w.

TAX NOTICE. MIS is to give notice that I will attend

at the following times and places for the purpose of collecting the State and County Taxes for the year 1887:
Clinard's Stand, Monday, Oct. 3rd. Clinard's Stand, Monday, Oct. 3rd.
Joe Beeson's, Tuesday, Oct. 4th.
Kernersville, Wednesday, Oct. 5th.
Crim's X Roads, Thursday, Oct. 6th.
Salem Chapel, Friday, Oct. 5th.
Stewart's, Saturday, Oct. 5th.
Bitting's Store, Monday, Oct. 10th.
Elijah Reed's, Tuesday, Oct. 11th.
Brookstown, Wednesday, Oct. 12th.
Old Town, Thursday, Oct. 13th.
Lewisville, Friday, Oct. 14th.
Hampton's Saturday, Oct. 15th.
Winston, Monday, Oct. 17th.
Salem, (Belo House.) Tuesday, Oct. 18th.
General State Tax 20 cents on \$100 valuation, and 60 on Poll. General County Tax
21 cents on \$100 valuation, and 63 on Poll.

cents on \$100 valuation, and 63 on Poll. ite School Tax 121 cents on \$100 valua-State School Tax 121 cents on \$100 valuation, and 371 on the Poll. Special County School Tax 5 cents on \$100 valuation, and 15 on Poll. County Road Tax 6 cents on \$100 valuation, and 18 on Poll. Total levy 64½ cents on \$100 valuation, and \$1.93½ on Poll.

JOHN BOYER,
Sheriff.

Wheat,

MORTGAGE SALE OF LANDS

BY virtue of a mortgage deed executed to my testator, by H. C. Hedgecock and wife, I will sell at auction for ready money. at the Court-House door in Winston, at Saturday, 29th Day of October, 1887,

163 ACRES, more or less, lying in Forsyth county, on the waters of Abbott's Creek, being the land on which said H. C. Hedgecock re-sides. For more certainty of description

Executrix of D. H. Starbuck, dec'd.

By A. H. ELLER, Ag. nt.

NOTICE. All persons are hereby forbidden to hunt with gun, dog or net, or to cut down or remove any timber on the land of undersign

SEED WHEAT! SEED WHEAT! Call and examine selected Home grown nd Baltimore SEED WHEAT.

F. &. H. FRIES.

Salem, N. C., Sept. 29, 1887-1m. MORTGAGE SALE.

BY virtue of a Mortgage Deed executed to me by the late J. T. Matthews and wife, I will sell at public auction at the court-house door in Winston, at 1 o'clock,

a lot lying beyond the Salem Bridge, boun-North by Salisbury and Lexington road, West by Main Street, South by Mrs. Mat-thews' lot. For further particulars see book

LAND SALE.

BY virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Forsyth County, we will sell 971 ACRES of land (more or less), lying on the waters of South Fork of Muddy Creek, adjoining the lands of Samuel Woosley, T. Spaugh and others. Sale to take place at the old Jesse Mock

TERMS: One-third cash; balance in six iths. Those wishing a good farm had end said sale. A. B. MOCK, E. M. WEISNER, Jesse Mock, dec'd

Sept. 17, 1887. MR. M. S. HAMLIN.

His Litelong Ailment Receives Wonderful No one is known here more favorably than Mr. Hamlin, a worthy young gentleman of industry, probity and truth. Skin Eruptions, and positively cures into it the first of November. Loss Piles, or no payment required. It is about \$1,000. Origin of the fire not in the subjoined lines a brief accurate account of how he was affected, and the beneficial results derived from wonder-

ful blood medicine S. S. S. 1

WINSTON, N. C., April 12, 1887. SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., ATLANTA, GA.

Gentlemen: — Ever since I was seven year of age, I have had what the doctor's call hip disease, and which I call white swelling. My hip was drawn out of place. There was a swelling at the knee-joint, where there is a profuse running, which has been there for years. Of course this has greatly depleted my system, together with a surgical op-eration on the leg bone. I tried every known blood purifier to build up my system, but none did me good until I took S. S. S. I use it every Spring. ustice Ruger granted a stay to Ja-h Sharp. Mr Martine Mr Nicoll and digestion, and enabling me to stand the book Sharp. Mr. Martine, Mr. Nicoll long, trying, enervating, hot summer days. To me there is no such medicine for purifying the blood, and building up the wasted

system. On using it, I soon became strong of body, and easy of mind; my color changes from a pale worn look to a healthy robust complexion.

Yours truly

M. S. Hamlin, Valuable treatise on all blood diseases mailed free on application to Swift's Specific Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

R. B. KERNER. ATTORNEY AT LAW.

WINSTON, N. C

WAGON FOR SALE .- A good track-out Wagon and Hand Cart for L. V. & E. T. BLUX.

Notice to Creditors,

HAVING qualified as Administrator of the estate of Henry Cox, deceased, I hereby notify all persons having claims against the estate of said intestate, to prent the same to me for payment on or be fore the 10th day of August, 1888, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. SAMUEL RATLIFF, Adm'r

This August the 9th, 1887-6w. NORTH CAROLINA, In the Supe FORSYTH COUNTY. FORSYTH COUNTY, | rior Court, Samuel Ratliff, Administrator of Henry Cox, deceased, plaintiff,

against
Frank Kiser, and others defendants.
In this case it appearing to the satisfacion of the Court that the defendants, Frank Kiser, Virgil Kiser, Milly Shore and her husband, Wesley Shore, are not residents of this State: Therefore ordered, that publica-tion be made for six successive weeks in the Ceople's Press, a newspaper published in Sa-em, in said county, notifying said non-esident defendants to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said county on the 6th day of October, 1887, and answer or demur to the complaint filed in the office, demanding a sale of the lands of Henry Cox, deceased, for assets to pay his debts and charges of administration, or nis debts and charges of administration, or udgment will be rendered against them for

the relief demanded in the complaint.

Witness, C. S. Hauser, clerk of said court
at office in Winston, N. C.
C. S. HAUSER, C. S. C.

August ,24 1887-6w. ATTENTION TAX PAYERS.

I am now ready to receive the Corporation taxes. The levy for this year is 40 cents on the \$100, \$1.20 on the Poll, and \$2 Road tax. Please call and pay, the money is needed to pay for street work already. s needed to pay for street work alre lone. L. N. CLINARD,

Sept. 26, 1887. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

H AVING qualified as Administrator of the estate of Rebecca Stauber, deceas-ed, all persons holdin- claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same to the undersigned for payment, on or before the 31st of July, 1888, duly authen-icated, or this notice will be plead in bar of

icated, or this notice will be plead in bar of covery.
All persons owing said estate are reque ed to ma * coayment at once.

AS. T. LINEBACK, Adm'r,
of Rebecca Stauber, dec'd.

SALEM MARKETS.

	wheat, to 0 90	
	Corn, per bushel, 70 to 75	Ŀ
	Oats, " " 00 to 35	ı
	Rye, " " 00 to 00	ı
	Barley, per bushel, 00 to 00	ı
١	Flour, per hundred, 2 00 to 2 25	١.
	Peas, (col'd,) per bushel, 0 00 to 0 70	Г
1	Peas, (white,) " " 0 00 to 00	Į.
١	Beans (col'd,)" " 00 to 1 00	ı
	Beans, (white)" " 1 00 to 1 25	Г
	Onion Setts, per bushel, 0 00 to 00	ı
1	Pork, 7 to 8	ľ
1	Lard 8 to 00	ı
1	Country Meat, (hog round,) 07 to 08	ı
1	" Hams, 12 to 15	ı
1	Green Apples, per bushel 0 50 to 0 00	L
ı	Eggs, 12 to 15	П
ı	Butter, per pound, 12 to 20	ı
ı	Tallow, ' " 3 to 04	١.
1	Beeswax," " 00 to 18	ı
1	Flax Seed, per bushel, 90 to 0 00	ı.
1	Potatoes, Irish, per bushel, 00 to 0 00	ı
1	Potatoes, sweet, " 00 to 0 00	ı
1	Cabbage, per pound, 2 to 0 08	ı
1	Chickens,	ı
1	Hay 40 to 45	ı

Winston Tobacco Market.

Lugs.-Common, sound, \$ 2.50 to \$ 4.00 Fine, Leaf .- Common, 22.00 to 27.00 Fine, s.—Common Medium, Vrappers. 25.00 to 35.00

Dried Fruit Market.

Blackberries, Dan son Plums Unpeeled Peaches, Unpeeled Peaches, Bright Peeled Peaches, Fancy Peeled Peaches Ex. Fancy Peeled Peaches, ł Apples. Bright Sliced Apples,

Fancy Sliced Apples, Ex. Fancy Sliced Apples,

Ben Hur, Fair God, Jess, Hornet's Nest, Miss Churchill Silence of Dean Maitland, Earnest Trifler, Lamplighter, Scudder's Stories and Romances,

Burglars in Paradise. Facsimile editions of Herbert Temple, 1633, The Complete Angler, 1653, Pilgrim's Progress, 1678. The above are quaint volumes and a ty-ographical curiosity.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN GEMS. nkstands, Jewel Boxes, Scarf Pins and Mineral Cabinets. Curious and valuable.

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It will be in good condition for drilling, and its

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pel Hymns, &c., &c., at Salem Book-store.

WINSTON, N. C., LIBERTY BLOCK. WHERE ALL FIRST-CLASS

Hard on Pa.

He-"Then you love me?" She-"I do. He-"And I may speak to your pa?" She—"No. Speak to ma. Pa ain't anybody in this house."—Boston Courier.

Rebuking the Teacher. A number of Dakota counties have lady superintendents of schools. While one of them was recently making the rounds of the schools in accordance with law she drove up to one little school prairie at about eleven o'clock in the forenoon and found the fight, another pair were learning to chew tobacco while the others were playing marbles for keeps and adjusting an old but large and corpulent tea kettle to a dog's tail. The superintendent learned that there had been no school so far that day, and when she went into the

teacher somewhat severely:
"Is this the kind of a school you are teaching? I fear I shall be obliged to cancel your certificate and have you removed from the school. 'Why-why-I-I didn't know you

"Ah, that's just it, I know you didn'tbut I did come, and I caught you. I shall But-but, Miss Rhetoric, let me ex-

'I don't think you can make any satisfactory explanation, as I noticed you were sitting here reading when I came in." "But that's just it-I was reading the New York Style and Fashion and-'The Style and Fashion? What, the

September number?" "My goodness, I didn't know it had come yet—let me see it, please—I'm just dying to know how to make my new polonaise! Say, you ought to see that lovely piece of summer goods that I got at Noprofit & Slaughter's—it's just too sweet for anything. Isn't that a love of a wrapper-I'm going to have one like or, no, I believe I like this best. I don't know, either, they're both perfeetly lovely!" Etc., etc., and so forth. -

She, Too, Could Shine.

A few days ago a lady from San Francisco, who had a very solid bank account, went to Lake Tahoe on a pleasure trip with her daughter. She concluded that she would have a good time, and according took along aome plain, serviceable clothes, and no jewelry. When she struck one of the fashionable resorts she found herself in the midst of a lot of ple making a vulgar display of clothes and d amonds, and every t me she turned around she was the subject of the most unmerciful snubbing. She was put off in an obscure corner to cat, and not one of the fashionable guests condescended a line below, and presently there was deposited at the hotel twelve Saratoga living soul of the samurai. and her daughter retired to their rooms, all the time.

bing a woman and her daughter all the the following upon their blades: dudes tried to shine up to the girl, but skillful fighter does not meet with death."

The army of snobs was routed. Then clothes, put on an old straw hat, with her daughter, and absolutely had the cool-ness to be down at the wharf fishing in more.—Frank Leslie's. an old calico dress, cotton gloves and straw hat .- Carson (Nev.) Appeal.

Fashion Notes. beads are in fashion.

and extensively worn. Checks, bars, herring bone and chevron weaves mark the bulk of the woolen importations this fall.

The favorite colors in straight, upright feathers on round hats are old rose, bronze green and almond shades. Black faille dresses are beautifully dec-

jet and tinsel embroidery. frame, just like plush or velvet.

The tailor gown is relegated to its proper place this season, being the suit or morning, not afternoon wear, for utility, not dress occasions.

Double breasted, loose front jackets or in well to the figure in the back. Straight, upright feathers, mostly the

wing and tail quills of the domestic fowl, are considered the most stylish decoration for French and English round hats. Moire broche antique is a new silk with broche effects in velvet and plush, cut and uncut pile, watered grounds of dull finish, and long, bold wave waterings.

New woolen black novelties have bars, dots, corded, and plush and velvet effects on diagonal, rep, cashmere woven, chevron, herring bone, and diagonal

Crinoline, long demi-trained frocks, and all the discomfort and nastiness of abnormally thick and misshapen skull .that style of dress is threatened by Outing. French dressmakers, but deprecated by English women.

Old tapestry colors in unending variety appear in all the new broches and figired goods, silks, velvets, plushes millinery stuffs and ribbons, whether for

bonnets or dress accessories. The latest fancy in bonnets in Paris are of soft, fine, light felt, with moderately high crowns set up very straight, and peaked brims of rather large size

projecting over the forehead. Most of the woolen mixtures for the

fall season are smooth finished, but there is no lack of rough and woolly surfaced, knotted, corded, tufted, bourette, vel vet and plush effects, thrown in am the woolen high novelties intended fo

parts of costumes Fine whipcord diagonals of light weight, not heavier than cashmere or veiling, come in all the new shades of dark, sober, bright, and pale colorings, and are intended for combination co tumes for home wear and evening dress ourposes, where silk cannot be afforded or is not demanded.

Kindling Wood For City Stores. At the corner of Eighteenth street and Avenue R is located one of the largest kindling wood factories in the world. The factory can turn out seventy cords of scholars all out playing about the yard. Two of the boys were indulging in a for the burning. Oak, pine and hemlock are fed to singing buzz-saws and insatiable chopping knives. The hickory brought from the northern part of this State, and from Connecticut and Pennsylvania. It is mostly burned in open fires, and is cut in pieces from eight to forty-eight inches in length. Hickory that day, and when she went into the school house she said to the young lady teacher somewhat severely:

"Is this the kind of a school you are "Is this the kind of a school you are". bringing pine from Virginia to the fac-tory. These vessels make twenty trips each during the year.

The oak is grown in this State and Con-necticut, and the hemlock comes from the lumber districts of New York State. Hemlock is brought to this city in strips about four feet long and one and one be obliged to ask you to hand in your resignation immediately."

about four feet loss. These strips are put into a machine run by steam, which, at ne revolution of sixteen saws, cuts them into pieces three inches in length. These pieces are then dumped into a big wooden opper around the edges of which are ranged benches. Into these benches are set oval iron machines operated by steam

means of a treadle. Men are paid at the rate of 25 cents a ndred bundles for forming the wood into bundles and tving it with tarred rope. The machine presses the pieces of ood so closely together that the rope ften cuts into the wood. Six hundred andles a day is considered a fair day's work for a man, although an exception ally quick workman has been known to

put 800 bundles together. The wood in the bundles sold in the grocery stores containing pieces nine inches in length is cut with a buzz saw and fed into a machine which carries the sawed pieces under a knife like the letter X. This knife cuts as much wood in fifteen minutes as a darkey could chop in

From May till October very little business is done at the factory. The sale of oak wood has fallen off greatly during the past few years. Cut oak wood is worth \$14.50 a cord. Pine brings the same price. There are about 123 cubic feet of wood in an ordinary stick of pine

timber. - New York Sun.

Picturesque Japanese Customs. The sword is held in special veneration by the Japanese of all classes. It symthe fashionable guests condescended bolizes the divine authority of the show her the slightest civility. The Mikado, the loyalty and martial pride of lady bit her lips for a few days, took in the warrior; and Japanese writers speak the situation, and with true feminine in- of it in glowing terms as the "previous stinet, decided on revenge. She dropped possession of lord and vassal from times older than the divine period," or as "the trunks, way-billed to her address. She treatises have been written on this theme, the art of determining the maker and and that evening came down to the date of a sword-blade being one of great dining room in a blaze of lace and dia- research and labor. Those made before that took everybody's breath 1603, A. D., are called old swords; those away. No such gorgeous or tasty toilets had ever bewildered the guests at the was a long, straight, double-edged weaphotel before. It blinded the eye to look on called the ken, the latter a katana. at the pair as they quietly entered the single-edged and slightly curved toward The steward, after recovering his the point. A short sword or dirk, called poise, rushed forward and pulled out two chairs from the most fashionable table in the hotel. She shook her head and replied: "The old table will do," and went o the obscure corner where she had eaten dirk without a guard, which doctors and artists were also required to carry, and The utmost consternation spread stilettos a foot long were a part of through the dining-room, and the low officer's and nobleman's dress. Others hum of voices rose to a fashionable buzz could be mentioned, but these will suffice as they warmly discussed the situation. to show their important character among Wasn't it awful? They had been snub- a people who inscribe such sentiments as week who could outdress them all. I the one's last days, one's sword becomes the evening they attempted to hedge, but wealth of one's posterity;" and, "One's couldn't to any considerable extent. The fate is in the hands of Heaven, but a

she wouldn't have it, and those who tried Tea-drinking and dancing are intiscrape an acquaintance with the mately associated in Japan, and both are mother found it like trying to run a fun-nel into an iceberg. For a while she Tection. The tea-houses are to Yokoflashed like a comet through that hotel hama what the Boulevard cafes are to into a constant change of ravishing Paris. The waitresses are graceful girls. toilets, each more costly and bewildering who move about with noiseless tread, than the others, until, like the Kings who pedestrianized in "Macbeth," they slices of sweet cake; and entertainment threatened to stretch out till the crack is furnished by fair dancers in silken robes, who move sinuously to the bizarre At the end of the week it was learned strains of the koto, the kogu, and the from the chambermaid that she had only samisen. These native dances are a gone through half her immense Sara- species of acted charades, each having a central motive or idea to illustrate. This gives rise to an infinite variety of pleasing the quiet little lady resumed her plain motions and tableaux. There are parasoldances, fan-dances, flower-charades, illustrations of the seasons, and many

Bald-Headedness, There is much wearisome and needless discussion about bald-headed American Greek girdles covered with glistening men. Wash your head thoroughly once a week with a lather of soap and water, Beaded epaulettes will be very popular rinse all the soap out, and rub the scalp lively till it is entirely dry. Never wear an unventilated hat, or any hat at all wher you can avoid it. Wear a straw hat, instead of felt, whenever possible. Give your scalp plenty of sunlight, also plenty Don't smoke too mnch. Follow these directions, and you never will be bald-headed. Even if your hair has begun to get thin, it will revive. Canadians orated with front or side panels of silk, are bald because they wear fur caps. is the wearing of hot and unnatural head-The new felt bonnets are so soft that coverings that makes the hair fall out. If the fabric is made up in plaits over a a quite bald man should go bareheaded Ligzag stripes, bars and checks in vanishing effects appear on the new rough and woolly cloths for fall wearl.

The tailor rows. warm, not for caps or felt hats. Felt hats and silk hats are an abomination. These are the wretches that make American men bald headed. It is not their mighty intellects or their excessively fine sell it for \$10,000. Generally all the nervous systems. If you render the hair coats are shown for rough weather wear. superfluous by making hats do its duty for there are, perhaps, 300 bidders who are it, nature takes it away ; she will not tolerate senseless things .- Cultivator.

The Homely Beaver.

Whatever may be the decision as to the intelligence of the beaver, his countenance, at least, is singularly unprepossess-A round bullet head-no orbital arch, so that from nose to occiput is almost a straight line; muzzle retreating and blunt with a cleft or "hare" lip; eyes small, oblique and wide apart (the only thing "celestial" about him); ears small, thick and knobby-the whole appearance is one of general stupidity rather than The high novelty in silks is peau de of that high-bred intelligence which we see in the head of the mastiff or the collie. soie (silk skin), a fine, close, satin-woven Craniologists and phrenologists would silk, dull and lustreless, exquisitely soft certainly go widely astray were they to and pliant, with a good body and firm attempt to deduce, from the face and head of the beaver, any inference as to the sagacity of the brain lodged in that

> The Merry Hunter. O! who so happy as the hunter? The game laws, like himself, are out; Up with the sun this bonny morning, How proudly does he strut about.

A belt of shells, a fine breech-loader, A brand new a la sportsman suit— He has all these to make him happy, And money in his purse to boot.

Now if he hunts all day for nothing, His credit will be just the same His money will do more than he can; It will not fail to bag the game.

Trace Siftings.

A GREAT AUCTION.

PLACE IN PARIS WHERE EVERYTHING IS OFFERED.

The Spectacle at the Hotel Drouet -Things Sold There-Articles Sent Prom All Parts of the World.

If l'Hotel Drouot is not the largest stationary auction in the world, it is at east the most curious, writes Emma Bullet in a letter from Paris to the Brooklyn Eagle. Built in 1841 it has ever since been an immense budget box for ever changing a million and one things which have already passed through the hands of one or many owners. Along long halls wide doors open into large square ooms, in which a universal variety of things are hung up and exposed for show, and where bills are posted enumerating the objects to be sold and the date of the A counter separates the public from the chief auctioneer-commissaire riseur-his assistant and the expert. The entrance to all the rooms is public, and thousands of people daily pass through them to buy, to look round, to kill time; while some, it is said, men and with it. romen, promenade the halls and rooms quest of adventures and victims. one room a gallery of paintings, pronzes, bric-a-brac and antiques will invite you to its inspection. This is very like a collection whose owner has been years in making it, and whom bric-a-brac has rendered penniless, or whose love for things passes with their possession. Next to this you will probably find the costly appointments, jewels and laces of a lady whose equivocal reputation is pro-

nounced. She has put up her belongings for sale, perhaps for the sake of advertisement or for making money, or because she, at this late day, has become convined, like Camille, that love in a simple cottage is the most unalloyed. Going on further, sold to settle the estate. Therefore, all being starved or fined into the ba theater into bankruptcy. hailing

things hailing from Italy, Holland, Bel-gium and in fact from all parts of the and the fines. sent a large and most precious collection been feeding while locked up. bought at the Duke de Morny's sale. Round. Duke de Morny never had a sale. At

the first glance Mr. Bernheim saw that all these paintings, without an excep-tion, were not genuine, and immediately cabled the fact to the owner. On the spot the unfortunate man stopped the sale, cabled that he had been grossly humbugged by the vendors, and that he was ignorant of the spuriousness of his collection. Mr. Bernheim did not for a moment doubt the gentleman's word, for in that case, what could have pushed him to send the pictures to the place where they were most likely to be estimated at their just value? It is a de plorable fact that laws exist in all counries to punish the sale of many spurious articles, of eatables and others; that a severe inspection is instituted to apprehend the vendors of such, and yet no law has ever been passed anywhere for the punishment of fraudulent sales of objects of art. It is probably because the ost expert among experts can never be

positively sure and give sufficient guar-

anty for the genuine origin of such arti-

cles, no positive proofs of their authen-

ticity. The auctions at l'Hotel Droubt are in the hands of auc oneers-commissaires priseurs-and experts. There is a syndicate of the former which holds control of all the sales. A few among the number are considered most expert and indispensable to good financial results. For instance, a sale of objects of art must be in the hands of M. Chevallier to brought to the vendor. Six per cent. of privileges for the English company

years at the Hotel Drouot in search of a "The Governor and Company of Mer-"stroke." To make a stroke is, for in- chants of London Trading to the East stance, to pay \$20 for an object and then Indies. - Liverpool Courier. strokes are made at an auction where totally blind at the moment of sale, and As the picture was crusted by

\$20,000 for it.

A Warning to the Crows. An old farmer said to our Livermore Falls correspondent: "There's no trouble with crows if you only handle them right. Well, sir, I've got three acres and a half as good corn as there is around here, and they haven't touched it. I'll tell you how I do it. As soon as the crows put in an appearance I shoot as many as I can, and then when my corn gets up I hang their dead bodies around the field, and they don't touch it. No, sir, if the crows see some of their dead companions

to retire to private life for a spell.

WORDS OF WISDOM.

We are martyrs to our own faults. To live fast means too often to die Misdirected labor is a waste of ac

Nearly all great men have had remark-

Do the truth you know, and you shall learn the truth you need to know. Feebleness of means is, in fact, the

feebleness of him that employs them. Call not that man wretched who, whatever ills he suffers, has a child to love. Extraordinary afflictions are not always the punishment of extraordinary graces. We talk of creative minds. That is but a figure of speech-we can create noth-

False men are not to be taken into con fidence, nor fearful men into a post that requires resolution.

To be free-minded and cheerfully disposed at hours of meal, sleep and exercise, is one of the best precepts of long lasting. Let us live like those who expect to

die, and then we shall find that we feared death only because we are unacquainted Inquisitive people are the funnels of conversation: they do not take in any-

thing for their own use, but merely pas it to another. Contentment is a pearl of great price, and whosoever procures it at the expense of ten thousand desires makes a wise and

a happy purchase. In free countries there is often found more real public wisdom and sagacity in shops and manufactories than in the cabinets of princes in countries where none dare to have an opinion until they come into them.

Jurymen Starved Into a Verdict. Jurymen are better off in these times you find the entire furniture of a well than in the good old days, when it was stablished house exposed to view-one the law to endeavor to starve them into a of the numerous sales after denth. When | verdict. It is bad enough now to be put the father of a minor dies the law de-mands all moveables and property to be the loss of time and money, with lit-tle or inadequate recompense, without the deceased's belongings, from a tin dipper to a painting worth its weight in VIII. Lord Chief Justice Reed tried an gold must pass under the auctioneer's action when on the circuit in which the hammer; and all these sales generally jury were locked up, but before giving take place at the Hotel Drouot. Passing on to the next room, you will proba- they all confessed. This being reported bly view all the glittering frippery, costumes, appointments and properties of a and took their verdict.

You leave In Hilary term, sixth, Henry VIII., the this rag bag of refuse properties case came up before the full court of to enter into a show of porce-queen's bench on a joint motion to set from all nations, aside the verdict on the ground of inforprobably gathered by one of the nu- mality of trial, the jury having eaten erous victims of a passion for collec- when they should have fasted, and next Opposite to this, you are likely remit the fines under the pecular circumto meet with the exposition of another stances of the case. The jury averred collection of artistic objects sent from that they had made up their minds in the half way round the world to be sold in case before they ate, and had returned Paris. For this city and London have into court, with a verdict, but, finding the monopoly of such sales, and during that the Lord Chief Justice had "run out the season—from October to January— to see a fray," and not knowing when he l'Hotel Drouot is packed with loads of might come back they had refreshments.

world, to be turned into money. The adventures of a collection of paintings of a jury who retired to consider their sent here in 1884 from New York is verdict, and when they came back the abtless still vivid to many minds. bailiff informed the judge that some of The Brazilian Consul to New York then them (which he could not depose) had of paintings to l'Hotel Drouot to be sold. bailiff and jury were sworn, and the They were addressed to the great expert, Mr. Bernheim, with flaming notices attached to every canvass attesting their great value, rarity and antiquity. Thus a Rubens was labeled "Admire this picture which cost \$10,000." And this Van severely reprimanded, and those who had Dyck, costing \$2,000." There was a Sale eaten were fined twelve shillings each vator Rosa which was beyond compare, and those who had not eaten were fined and a Reni beyond price. Some Teniers, six shillings each, for that they had Corots, Rousseaus, which had been them in their pockets.—All the Year

A writer says that the men of to-day lack the patient, brave endurance of suffering that made our fathers noble "Lack nothing," retorts Burdette in the Brooklyn Eagle: "our sufferings are cast in a different mold. To each his sufferings; all are men condemned alike to groan. Our fathers never paid a dollar extra for a seat in a parlor car, in order to secure increased and exclusive comfort and then carried a three cornered cinder in one eye for seventy miles. They never brought a cheap rate excursion ticket and then got ground up in a railway smash-no rebate; never a father paid \$4 a day for the privilege of being burned yrdom they didn't have to pay their own funeral expenses and furnish the matches; they weren't blown up by natural gas they didn't live in a town where the main sewer emptied into the water works dam; they didn't pay for sugarand get sand when they asked their father for bread he didn't give them alum and plaster of -we don't endure suffering? There are men of to-day who don't do anything all day but just stand around and suffer. This is the sufferage; especially for

women."

Origin of the East India Company, bring in large profits. One might infer from that that the few favorite auctioneers make all the money. Such is not nated by a Dutch "corner" in pepper. the case, for according to the regulations | Certain private merchants in Amsterdam of the company every auctioneer must who had begut to trade in the Eastern throw half of the net proceeds of what seas in 1595, had by 1599 fairly estabhe makes into a common fund, which is lished themselves, and in that year raised equally divided among all, those who do | the price of pepper against us from three much and those who do little. For the right to fill the place of a retiring or a decased auctioneer is often paid as high as would not stand this, and at a meeting \$12,000. But they all make money, for on September 22 at Founders' Hall, unbeside what an auctioneer makes indider the Lord Mayor, they agreed to form vidually his social benefits from the funds an association for the purpose of trading often run up to \$4,000 a year. The auc- direct with India. Queen Elizabeth also tioneer is responsible to the purchaser for sent Sir John Mildenhall, by Constantithe article sold and the price it has nople, to the Great Mogul, to apply for the sale is levied for expenses of auction- which she was then preparing a charter eering, also a certain per cent. is asked and on December 31, 1600, the first Engglish East India Company was incorp Some merchants and experts spend rated by royal charter under the title of

Foul Air and Pulmonary Diseases.

The great anatomist, Langenbeck, the scales are only moved from their says: I am sure now of what I suspected eyes when it is too late. A few years long ago, viz.: That pulmonary diseases ago a gentleman wanted a painting for are nearly exclusively (if we except a bare place on the wall of his dining-room, and bought one to suit him for parents, I say quite exclusively) produced by the breathing of foul air time, the purchaser took it to an expert lungs of all persons, miners included, to have it cleaned; after the crust was who had worked for some years in close taken off it was discovered that it was a workshops and dusty factories, showed well known Corregio, "The Attack of the germs of the fatal disease; while even well known Corregio, "The Attack of Love's Tower." The news of the discovery spread far and wide, and the their days in open air, had preserved King of Holland gave the happy possessor their respiratory organs intact, whatever inroads their excesses had made on the rest of their system. If I should go into practice, and undertake the cure of a consumptive, I should begin by driving him out, and prevent him from entering a

house for a year or two. - Sanitary Era. Home-Made Ice.

Take a cylindrical earthen vessel and pour \$4 ounces of commercial sulphuric acid and 14 ounces of water into it, and then add one ounce of powdered sulphate ot soda. In the center of the mixture, place a smaller vessel containing the water to be frozen. Then cover the vesand haven't tasted of the corn, they never will."—Lewiston (Me.) Journal. water to be 1702en. Then to whole with a gentle motion. In a few minutes with a gentle motion. In a few minutes The famous Dismal Swamp is no longer used as a shelter for runaway negro slaves, of course, but it is believed to be the hiding place of at least 100 white men who, for various reasons, want in a coller for example.—La Science example.—La Science example.—La Science example.

AGRICULTURAL.

TOPICS OF INTEREST RELATIVE

TO FARM AND GARDEN. Best Time for Harvesting Crops. In harvesting, important principles are involved. While we allow root crops to grow as long as they can, and harvest them before frost damages them, grains, wheat, barley, oats, etc., need to be cut before perfectly ripe, if we would secure the largest amount of starch in the ker-nel, which improves the quality of the flour, the value for malting, etc., while at the same time, the straw is better for feeding. Indian corn is quite sensitive to frost. Sorghum should be cut when the grain is fully ripe to secure also the largest quantity of sugar in the stalk. Grass when cut before it is in blossom is innutritious, and dries out greatly in

as oil meal or cottons ton of clover hay fed with a ton of oat straw will be equal in value to two tons of timothy, because clover hay contains an excess of albuminoids, and it is waste to feed it by itself as it is waste to feed oat straw alone. A steer fed on the straw ong enough would starve, but when fed

er's food of this class is clover hav. Farm and Garden Notes

Professor Stewart reports the feeding of 104 cows on an acre of corn in the milk, and it gave them full feed for four

days, equal to 416 days for one cow. If in a very fat condition the chances are that the hen will show an inclination to set. Even the so-called non setters true history of the oyster and the star on becoming fat will attempt to hatch a

When the leaves of plants assume yellow tinge the application of fifty pounds nitrate of soda (saltpetre) will often cause them to again become green hundred feet long, is stretched in a and thrifty.

A poulterer says: We would never atparis; they didn't eat artificial eggs and tempt to keep a flock of chickens five men were emplo chemical butter and chrome yellow buns through the winter without plenty of had his particular line. dry earth for a dust bath. The best time to store it is when it is dry. A farmer writes that he considers a cow three-quarters Jersey and one-quar-

ter corn meal about as good for butter In this way they were enabled to work as any he can find. He has a small herd fast. In exactly three hours five of those of such cows whose butter sells at a landscapes were finished, which is thirtyhandsome advance over the average The dairy cow may be regarded as a machine for transforming the food which

she receives into milk, butter and cheese, She has no power, however, to produce something out of nothing. The best she can do is to perform her work econom-

and spare ribs.

Tomato vines will endure quite an mount of cutting and trimming, and often renew themselves when nearly dead. If the branches be too thick it will be of advantage to cut some of them out from a few vines where a limited amount of

f swine. Sassafras is a nuisance in any field, but

cannot be destroyed very easily except grubbing it out, removing all the Being a hardy and persistent plant it must be killed in its younger stages. If allowed to overrun a field it will entail nearly as much labor as is required to clear new land from brush. An observing writer remarks that farmers may naturally be divided into three classes: 1. Those who grow crops below the average, and whose lives are a struggle with poverty. 2. Those who grow average crops and make a living by elose economy. 3. Those whose crops are always above the average, and who are prosperous.

Those making use of driven wells should remember that the patent expired two years ago, and that the wells put down since then are free of any royalty; also, that the right of any person cla to act as agent of the patentee should be clearly established before money is paid him. It is a good rule in all such cases to go slow and act with neighbors.

An Aboriginal Mint. -

The

In the vicinity of Santa Barbara, fifty

rial was put on a string which passed

twice and a half around the hand; that

is, from the end of the middle finger to

the wrist. Eight of these strings passed

for the value of a silver dollar. - Coin

Big Hidden Cities.

body says so. Yet how many of the pe

The world is small and round. Every-

ple who repeat this remark ever heard of

a city named Aitchi? Precious few, we

imagine. Nevertheless, Aitchi is as big a city as New York. It is estimated by a writer in the Pall Mall Gazette that

Aitchi contains 1,332,050 peeple. Ther

how many Bostonians ever dreamed of

the existence of Changchoofoo, Sian or

Tchoo and Woo-Chang. Oshkosh is

gether. Still any one of them contains

more people than a Chicagoan ever

Although it is round beyond doubt it

claimed for his town, even when in the

though discovered only 400 years ago, has five cities of more than 400,000 in-

other country, except in Asia. - Boston

The Beard Growing After Death.

An Oakland (Cal.) undertaker cites an

instance of a smooth-shaven man's body

being exhumed fifteen years after buria

and disclosing a snow-white beard that reached almost to the feet and flowed

over the sides of the corpse, filling nearly

all the space in the coffin. The dead

man's widow refused to believe the body

was that of her husband until the posthu

mous beard was shaved off, when she at

once recognized the face. The under-

"If the body is preserved from decay y being buried in an iron, air-tight

casket, the beard will not die, but go on

growing just so long as corruption is averted. I do not think that the hair of

the head ever increases in length, but you

know, even in life a man's locks become

scanty, and finally disappear altogether,

serves to make his beard thicker and

longer. I can vouch for the vitality of

Oyster and Star Fish.

The Rev. J. G. Wood says, in Long-

the hair that sprouts from the chin."

is a pretty big world after all.

Collector's Guide.

years ago, still existed the original (or aboriginal) mint of California. The Indians of Tulare County generally visited it once a year in bands of twenty or thirty, male and female, on foot, armed with bows and arrows. They brought with them panoche, or thick sugar, made from what is now called honey-dew and from the sweet Carisa cane, and put up into small oblong sacks made of grass and swamp flags; also nut pipes and wild tobacco pounded and mixed with lime, which preparation of native tobacco was called "pispewat" and used for chewing These commodities were exchanged for a species of money from the Indian min of the Santa Barbara -rancherias, called by them "ponga." This "ponga" money consisted of pieces of shell, rounded, with a hole in the middle, made from the hardest part of the small, edible, white mussel of the beaches, which was brought in canoes by the barbarians from the island of Santa Rosa. The worth of a

making hay. When cut in full bloss or when just out of blossom, it is in tull flavor, in its highest degree of nutritious value, and loses far less in drying. When cut after the seed has formed, much of the foliage will have turned brown and dried, the stems will be woody, and, though it dries with comparatively little loss of weight, yet it is far less relished by cattle, and is less nutritious, while in very few grasses does the seed make good the damage to the rest of the plant. same general principles apply to clover and other forage crops. Thus corn for ensiloing or for drying for coarse fodder should be cut up after the ears are well formed, and before they are fully ripe, for then the stalk is richer in sugar, has more foliage, and less woody fiber. -American Agriculturist.

Oat Straw for Stock. In a recent report of conclusions, reached through a long series of experi-ments concerning the feeding of ost straw, Professor Sanborn, of Missouri, says that this straw is mainly valuable as a heat and fat producer. It does not produce much fat, because cattle will not eat enough of it. It contains but 1.4 presence of a St. Louisan. per cent. of digestible albuminoids, or flesh formers, and 40 per cent. of digestible carbohydrates, or fat formers. Another singular fact brought out in Hence, to use it with advantage and get the table from which the foregoing the full benefit of it, it must be fed with figures are quoted is that America, ala food of directly the opposite kind, such eed meal. The Professor found that thirty-four pounds habitants, a number greater than any of oat straw and six pounds of cottonseed meal gave the same results as fifty pounds of the hav, because cottonseed meal has 33.2 per cent. of albuminoids and but 17.6 per cent. of carbohydrates, thus forming, with the straw, a well-bal-anced ration. Oil meal contains 27.6 per cent, of albuminoids and 27 per cent, of carbohydrates, so that a pound more of oil meal than of cottonseed meal should be fed. The cost of this feed as compared with hay at \$5 a ton, or 4 of a cent per pound, is an important question. It is said to take twenty-five pounds of it to make a steer gain a pound a day, or 61 cents taker says daily to keep him in good growing condition. But if by feeding four pounds of oil meal, worth 11 cents per pound, the same gain can be made, and by feeding a proportionately less amount we can keep up the weight, it will help out a short crop of hay. But to the farmer who has not and cannot get oil meal the following facts will be of value: Clover hay as he grows old, while his age usually contains about 9 per cent. of albuminoids, timothy contains 5.8, and oat straw 1.4 per cent; therefore, it will be seen that a

man's Magazine: "No one would have thought, on placing an oyster and a five-finger side by side, that the star fish with clover they are a well-balanced ration, and make a poor hay crop go much farther. It is clearly established that the food value of art the star his is a relentless foe to the oyster. Those who can remember their first fruitless endeavors to open an oyster may naturally wonder how the wonder how the star fish can achieve Th that the food value of oat straw can be such a feat. As I have repeatedly seen, btained only by feeding with something it proceeds as follows: that has an excess of albuminoids and a oyster in its rays, it brings its mouth opdeficiency of carbohydrates. The farmposite the hinge. From the mouth it ours a secretion which paralyzes the hinge-muscle, and causes the shells to open. It cannot, like a dog-whelk, ex-It is a mistake to suppose that sour, tract its prey and put it into its stomach fermented slop for hogs is better than a so it reverses the process, and puts its fresh mixture that is sweet and clean. protruding the stomach from its mouth surrounding the oyster with its coats. dijesting it, and then withdrawing the stomach into its body. The wildest fancy of Oriental legends never equaled in grotesque imagination this perfectly

Pictures By the Yard, There is a firm in Philadelphia which paints pictures by the yard. The work is simple. A piece of canvas, nearly one gallery shaped like a corridor. On each picture, which, by the way, costs \$4.50, five men were employed. One put in the foreground, another the background, and still another did the clouds, and the cows you see browsing in the pasture. A fourth man did the trees and shrubbery. six minutes' time given to each. fifth man did the finishing touches and perhaps performed more and better work than any of the others. - Cleveland Plain dealer.

Marvellous Little Moxie. The Moxic craze is the latest, and it bids fai to last, as the physicians say it takes the place of stimulants, and tonics, leaving no reaction of stimulants, and tonics, leaving no reaction Consequently, its place cannot be filled. The medical world, it is said, have been waiting for some one to discover its like, as stimulant are only a temporary relief, and are eventually as destructive to nerve force as overwork and and used like dried beef, or they can be boiled. The corned mutton will be found an agreeable change from sausage and spare ribs.

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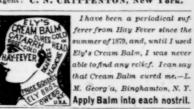
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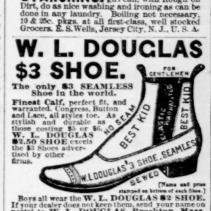
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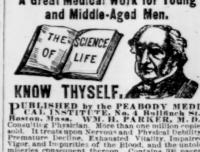
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